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U. R. TO ANSWER RECEIVERSHIP **SUIT TOMORROW**

Keokuk Dam Power Contracts Exposed by Post-Dispatch in 1913 Are Basis of Stockholders' Action in Federal Court.

THE RESTORATION OF \$1,000,000 IS ASKED

Henry S. Priest, Richard Mc-Culloch, Festus J. Wade, Campbell and Huttig Trustees, and John I. Beggs Are Made Co-defendants.

Not only has the engaging promeet for St. Louis, so rosily set forth when the Keokuk dam was built in 1912 not been fulfilled, but the United Railways now has been called upon to prove that its contracts for Keokuk power, which was to be "as cheap as if the dam were at the foo of Olive street," are not, in fact, liability and one of the roots of financial plight and the consequenhigh fares and bad service forced

John W. Seaman of New York, a preferred stockholder of the com pany, has asked the United States District Court to cancel those con-tracts, compel the directors to refund the losses to the company re-sulting from them and to appoint a receiver to carry out these and other reforms to check the wasting of company's income. The United Railways has been given until tomor-

row by Judge Dyer to file an answer. the pleasing prospect of 1912 has hang to a celluloid one. If he cotion at the same time. come to pass as set forth in the pe-tition is one of corporate manipula-have white or pink ones.

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Cameron of the United Railways, ment on a basis of 40 per cent cash.

al victims, took credit for financing to a post Dispatch rethe dam, in an after-dinner speech in 1912 quoted in an adjoining column.

Jones did not tell the diners, who were business men inspecting the dam street project. As will appear, it was reat project. As will appear, it will appear, it will not be available for two or by tying up United Railways in at price "as cheap as if the explanation that some passengers abled to make the offer of settlement by reason of the fact that relatives have consented to indore they were disasticated to the ports will not be available for two or their razors and interventions.

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a dam across the Mississippi River.

Nothing was done toward building the dam for several years, or until the grant landed in the parts of several other infantry reginents and the 68th Coast Artillery hands of a group of men who had observed that Hugh Cooper, an electrical engineer, was having success in creating electric energy from cess in creating electric energy from water nower at Niagara Falls. They 12 and 18.

Is,600 River in the Mar Department. Among did not believe that he had lost more than \$100,600, and referred to the audit of the company's accounts, showing a loss of about \$300,000, as "probably an error."

He said that the firm had maintained what was called an "adventained what Cooper. After a visit to the river that the work of bringing house the be decided that a dam for the creation of hydro-electric energy was a ment having been made yesterday which was based on profits made on that the work of bringing house the trades negotiated by him with stocks of the creation of hydro-electric energy was a ment having been made yesterday. profitable possibility at Keokuk, Io. that 13,000 men had sailed.

He approached Boston capitalists for financial backing. He was asked. you do create it?" Cooper then set about finding big city nearest the dam. When he disclosed that he proposed to build a dam at Keokuk that would create enough power to light St. Louis and run all its industries he was warm received. There were banquets and much talk. The rejoicing had not subsided when the dam was well un

der way and the party of St. Louisans visited the site in 1912. Cooper wanted definite assurance of the amount of power that St. Louis would buy. Three St. Louisans Jones, Festus Wade, another sup-porter of the Mayor's United Rail-Cays deal, and James Campbell, now deceased, organized the "Mississipp River Power Distributing Co." and gave him the guarantee he sought The three St. Louisans were directors of the North American Co. The North American Co. controlled the three public utility companies of St Louis-United Railways. tric Light and Power Co. and

Laclede Gas Light Co., all users and dispensers of electricity. James Campbell was a director of orth American and United Rais-Ways at the time. Breckinridge Jones "as a director of North American Union and Luclede. Festus J. Wade was a director of North American

and United Railways.

The distributing company con-

Some of the Promises Made to St. Louis When Keokuk Dam Was Built

-Excerpts from an account of the visit of 150 St. Louis busi ness men to the Keokuk dam as guests of the Union Electric Co., published in the St. Louis Times

BRECKINRIDGE JONES, in an after-dinner speech, informed the guests that the dam was made possible by the interest taken in the work hen it was outlined by ooper to himself, Festus J. Wade and others, directors of the North American company, and Chief Engineer Cooper cor-roborated what he said. * *

"Despite the fact that the great dam across the Mississippi River at Keokuk, Io., is 137 miles away, St. Louis enterprises, public and private, will be sup plied with the 200,000 horsepow er of electric current that will be turned on at the plant not later than July 1, 1913, as cheaply as if the dam were at the foot of Olive street. This statement was made many times by A. C. Ein stein, vice president and general manager of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., which has contracted for 60,000 horsepo of the current for a period of 99 years, and by Hugh L. Cooper, vice president and chief engineer of the Mississippi River Power

"Cheer after cheer was given for the Union Electric Light and Power Co., General Manager Einstein, Chief Engineer Cooper and the Burlington Railroad when the train bearing the party pulled into Union Station.

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Post-Dispatch.

SCHMIDT'S FAITH IN KAISER BROKE HIM, A. H. BROWN SAYS

Admitted Selling "War When Germans Made Drive Last Spring.

TELLS OF SECRET SPECULATIONS

Manner on Stand Deliberate; Says Auditor's Report of \$100,000 Shortage "Probably Is an Error."

stock market, based on Anthony J. Schmidt's belief that the Kalser Co., 400 North Fourth street. This irm, following the admissions made by Schmidt, the junior partner, in his testimony yesterday before Ref! erce in Bankruptcy Coles."

In his testimony, Schmidt admit ed that when the Germans were at Says He Is Trying to Save Germany the crest of their offensive La France ast spring and were within a shor distance of Paris, he "sold short" 5000 shares of United States Steel, 300 shares of Bethlehem Steel, "a few hundred" Crucible Steel, 500 American Can, 500 Baldwin Loconotive and other stocks, chiefly in

Brown's Settlement Offer.

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CLOCK HANDS TO BE SET AN HOUR AHEAD MARCH 30

War Daylight Saving Law Still Effective Unless Congress Takes Some Action. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- When

inday, March 30, arrives, the locks in Washington and all parts Junior Partner at Hearing one hour, in accordance with the daylight saving act, which was ef-fective for the first time last year, Baby" Stocks "Short" and which continues in effect indefinitely, or until Congress otherwise provides. On Sunday, Oct. 26, all the locks will be set back one hour. The impression exists in son

> the daylight saving act was only for one year, and that Congress must act again if the measure is to be effect tive this year. That is wrong, howver. The law says: That at 2 o'clock antemeridian of

the last Sunday in March of each year the standard time shall be adanced one hour, and at 2 o'clock ntemeridian of the last Sunday in ctober the standard time shall, by he retarding of one hour, be re-

There was an agitation last fall to By the Asso But the movement was given up. H. Brown, senior partner of the turned forward one hour the last

PRESIDENT WILSON'S POLICY

From the Consequences of Defeat.

Post comments editorially on a state- largest vote. for many years, the British Govern- President of German-Austrian Asthe so-called "war baby" class. He in the American press on a league The story of how the reverse of ing to a leather strap now, he may also admitted making short sales in of nations, with the idea of bringing in the United States into European af-

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It is application of it. And our wish to participate in that approximately five-sixths of the mischlef of it is that, as we are now supporting President Wilson, we must not in the meantime let pass. time that Brecking lige Jones, one of they look exceedingly durable. A accept the proposition. Judge Fred shall have the discredit of drawing unnoticed such an important event the chief supporters of Mayor Kiel's passenger on the Olive line remarked that they probably would last at that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that they probably would last at that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that they probably would last at that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, representing the United States into the policy it that 72 of the 112 creditors, rep American to continue milking the franchises, under Mayor Kiel's deal, out of a total of \$646,000, had ex- ident is now hopelessly committed.

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a dispatch received by his brother. SLIGHTLY CLOUDY, COLDER John J. O'Neill of the Plaza Hotel. city salesman for the Pathe Film

An Associated Press' dispatch printed a week ago told of the death of a Lieut. O'Neill in a flying accident near Chatillon-sur-Seine, and John J. O'Neill said at that time that he believed his brother was the person meant. He had written letters lowest, 23, at 6:39 a. m. from Chatillon recently.
The officer's mother, Mrs. Annie

O'Neill, is in San Francisco. Lieut. O'Neill, a Soldan High School graduate before his enlistment in the flying service in October, 1917, was employed by the Campbelli Paint Co. He was trained in Texas.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. -6.—The Criminal Jurisprudence.

No opposition to repealing the law was presented before the committee.

Royalists Claim Success at Elvas. PARIS, Feb. 6.—A dispatch from

cess of the royalists at Elvas, 12 tonight and in south portion tomor miles west of Badajos. The dispatch row.

GERMAN NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OPENS

of the country will be set forward Ebert Will Start Constituent Body on Its Way and Oldest Delegate Will Take

quarters, it has been learned, that GATHERING IS IN A

German People in This Picturesque Place Will Act on Constitution for a New billets and the rain and mud have been forgotten. Form of Government.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 6 .- Friedrich tory. In 1901 it had a population of 32,000. have Congress pass another law AMSTERDAM, Feb. 6.—Friedrich establishing the time under the day- Ebert, the German Chancellor, will the light saving act as the standard time, open the first session of the recent- HOUSE COMMITTEE and have it continue the year round. ly elected German National Assem-The daylight saving law gave much bly at Welmar at 3 o'clock this aftwould win the war, bankrupted the satisfaction during last year, since ernoon. Dispatches from Berlin brokerage firm of Alex H. Brown & it enabled men and women who work state that, after the meeting of the to get out of their offices and away body is thus opened, the chair will Support Idea of Bringing "Right n their jobs while the sun was be taken by the oldest member of assertion was made to a Post-Dis-patch reporter today by Alexander pealed, each year will find the clocks

members for Alsace-Lorraine have The name of Herr Eichhorn, the Department, who was ousted during

will be stricken from the roll of Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch his whereabouts is not known. He and New York World.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The Morning on his district, who received the next comments editorally on a state of the party of

RUMBOLD AN ASSISTANT IN

Graduate. Was in Airplane
Accident Jan. 23.

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THE TEMPERATURES.

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and vicinity:
Are you going to the Theater of
Movies tonight? If so, see page 26. will be a degrees. Missou Generally Missouri

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35TH DIVISION TO START TOMORROW FOR LE MANS, TO PREPARE FOR SAILING

IN WEIMAR TODAY Priority of Departure for Home Will Be Determined There-Expected to Reach St. Louis in April.

By CLAIR KENAMORE,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. COMMERCY, France, Feb. 5 .- The Thirty-fifth Division has been ordered to Le Mans, France, preparatory to embarkation for home. Le Mans

is the station where home-bound outfits are assembled and the priority of NON-PRUSSIAN CITY their departure determined. How long the division will be detained there is incertain. Opinion here is that the division will reach St. Louis in April. The division is now being concentrated along the railway. The orders require readiness to leave here Feb. 7. The men are in fine condition and the rospect of returning has put them in a high pitch of enthusiasm. The cold

medieval structures and was the scene of important battles in France's his

Schools to Close; 55,000

Said to Be Out.

GENERAL STRIKE IS FAVORS CLAIM FOR IRISH RECOGNITION

for Self-Determination" at Peace Table.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The resented themselves for the first House Foreign Affairs Committee resolution expressing the hope that ably consider the claims of Ireland Four of the 17 members of the

"Resolved, by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring), that it is the earnest hope of the congress of the United States of America that the peace conference hofer of the German-Austrian National Assembly, in opening Tuesday's session, greeted the German and to the right of self-determination. The members of Nations was in session, in all the large buildings abandoned their cars and restaurants closed their doors when their union cooks and wafters left. Schools may be forced to close by the strike of fanitors and engineers, the rights of various peoples will be a personal friend of President Wilson Chosen. The members of the committee will be announced soon. One of the Schools may be forced to close by the strike of fanitors and engineers, their union cooks and wafters left. Schools may be forced to close by the strike of fanitors and engineers, their union cooks and wafters left. Schools may be forced to close by the strike of fanitors and engineers, their union cooks and wafters left. Schools may be forced to close by the strike of fanitors and engineers, their union cooks and wafters left. Schools may be forced to close by the strike of fanitors and engineers, their union cooks and wafters left. Schools may be forced to close by the strike of fanitors and engineers, their union cooks and wafters left. Schools may be forced to close by the strike of fanitors and engineers, their union cooks and wafters left. Schools may be forced to close by the strike of fanitors and engineers, their union cooks and wafters left. Schools may be forced to close by the strike of fanitors and engineers, their union cooks and wafters left. Schools may be forced to close by the strike of fanitors and engineers, their union cooks and wafters left. Schools may be forced to close by the strike of fanitors and engineers, their union cooks and wafters left. Schools may be forced to close by the strike of fanitors and engineers, their union cooks and wafters left. Schools may be forced to close by the strike of fanitors and

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SUFFRAGE BILL TO GOVERNOR Most of the city stores announced they would remain open as long as their stocks last. The truck drivers is secured to democracy."

Indiana Senate Passes Measure Giving Vote to Women.

Telephone operators remained at SOVIET, ACCEPTING

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 6.—
The bill giving presidential suffrage to women in Indiana was passed by the Senate yesterday afternoon.

The bill giving presidential suffrage to women in Indiana was passed by the Senate yesterday afternoon. Highest yesterday 38, at 3 p. m.: the Senate yesterday afternoon.

The measure was adopted by the strike the engineers in the municipal strike the engineers in the strike House recently and requires only the pal lighting plants. Official forc. Governor's signature to become a

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News Service or the United Press dispatches. .

ENVOYS FROM 5 BIG POWERS WILL MEET

Moscow Government Accepts Invitation to Conference at Princes Islands and Paris Council Immediately Makes Arrangements to Send Representatives.

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TWO ENVOYS FROM EACH OF 5 NATIONS

Soviet Announces Willingness to Acknowledge Debts -Conference to Be Held Whether Other Factions Attend or Not.

By the Associates Press.

PARIS, Feb. 6 .- The Supreme Street Cars and Elevators Idle; Council, on receiving the acceptance of the Russian Bolshevik Government of the invitation to attend the conference on the Princes' Islands. immediately made arrangements to send a joint committee of two rep-SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 6 .- Seat- resentatives from each of the five tle's general strike was called at the great Powers to meet the representsscheduled time, 10 a. m. today. First tives of the Soviet Government. The "Resolved, by the House of Rep- tor operators in all the large build- a Society of Nations was in session,

Schools stated.

Union labor leaders declared that virtually 55,000 union members are on strike. This number includes the constrike. This number includes the constrike on the Princes' Islands. Feb. 15. 25,000 who walked out of the ship-yards Jan. 21. The general strike. give the committee time to reach the

hey said, was the first ever called it. "Business Usual," Says Mayer.

Mayor Oleo Hansen issued a statement declaring that law and order tions will be represented. It is statement. WASHINGTON. Feb. 6.—No ex- be the sign at the city hall and the conference with the representatives

Bakhmeteff's Attitude

reasury. Secretary Glass said to a day and helpers and laborers \$7 Bakhmeteff, a member of the This means that individuals and \$6 a day. The Metal Trades council formed by anti-Bolshevist en factions here, was advised of M Home on Furlough.

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AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 6.—Exclusion of German immigrants from the United States for 50 years is urged in a resolution introduced in the lower are resolution should disorders are resolution introduced in the lower are resolution.

INVITATION, SAYS IT RECOGNIZES DEBTS

Wireless Message From Bolshe-Order for Sympathetic Strike in Taviki Announces Willingness to Confer With Entente.

16 By the Associated Press. rnl LONDON, Feb. 6.—The Russian o'clock, the time set for a general walkout of union men in Tacoma, in Soviet Government, in a wireless mer sympathy with 25,000 striking ship sage announcing that it is willing to workers, street cars were running, begin conversations with the Entents lights were on, newspapers were opreating, restaurants were doing business and there was small indication that the tie-up of industry here would be nearly complete.

ceasation of military activities, declares it is willing to acknowledge financial obligations regarding the creditors of Russia of Entente na-

It is stated that at 10 o'clock the tionality, the city light and power plants, stated that they would fight, if necessary, to retain their jobs. The eign Minister.

members of the allied printing trades. The dispatch begins by referring unions adhered to the commands of to "complaints" from the Entents their international officers, who press concerning international revowarned them against joining a sym-pathetic strike. Intionary propagands," and declares that the Soviet Government is ready "If there be occasion to enter fata a

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A Powerful Example of Concentration in Advertising

A few figures plainly show how the POST-DISPATCH; as usual, Tuesday, dominated the field in Home-Merchants' store news:

POST-DISPATCH 3 out of all 4

of the others combined, 56 Cols. 68 Cols.

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BILL FOR CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

bill for repeal of the law passed two years ago abolishing capital punishnent was passed favorably on last night by the Senate Committee on

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COMMISSION HOLDS LONG NIGHT MEETINGS

President Wilson Expects to Work Every Night on Con-

formally announced it had decided that representatives of Czecho-Slovakia, Greece, Poland and Rumania would be associated in its deliberation was obtained today that the compulsory arbitration feature of the compulsory arbitration status.

Positive steps for reconciling differences between the greater and lesser nations at the peace conference, which were begun yesterday, are continuing today. In addition to winning four additional places on the commission on the soelety of nations, it seems probable this: the executive body of the sorevised to meet the situation.

When the commission on the socie-Greece and Czecho-Slovakia will be dispute.

Inasmuch as the territorial integration of the control of the cont

was apparently received with satis- sented on the executive body. faction by the smaller Powers, which felt their representation to be inade-

The session of the commission last- last evening said: the chief point being discussed being the constitution of the executive body of the society of nations. Wish-

SORE, ACHING BACK

Jacobs Liniment.

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COMPULSORY ARBITRATION WILL NOT BE INCLUDED IN FINAL LEAGUE PLAN

Correspondent Outlines Compulsory Submission Procedure Discussed as Arbitration, Mediation or Investigation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Agreement, the statement adds, has been reached on the principles underlying the whole draft for a society of nations. At its session the commission discussed articles dealing with the motives behind the formation of a society, the chleats which will be absolutely assured but it would be ciety, the objects which will safe-guard the constitution of its chief or-gans and the qualifications for mem-bership.

Nations in dispute are compelled that the lesser Powers also will be granted adequate representation in for settlement—arbitration, mediation, or a commission of investigation, or a commission of investigation, or a commission of investigation. The smaller Powers are insisting on being given a greater voice in the society and plans under consideration are being plans under consideration are being revised to meet the situation.

The smaller Powers are insisting on being given a greater voice in the society and the method chosen, hostilities will be forbidden. The nation unwilling to accept any of these plans will be declared as having broken the coverage of the search of the beaution.

Premier Venizelos, for whom Mr. Wilson had adopted an admiring friendship since meeting him here, has said Greece wishes to control declared as having broken the coverage of the search of the beautions. nant of the league, which recom-mends each state to be free to de-

Brazil. Belgium, Portugal and Serbia and the five great Powers. President Wilson expects to be present every night this week, as the work of framing the plan for the society of nations is regarded by him as of extreme importance.

Commission in Long Session.

The decision to grant four additions in the decision to grant four additions are considered to the treaty, and each of these profiting against all signatories to the treaty, and each of these profiting against all signadous profits and the five great Powers. President will be deaded and the five great Powers. President will be deaded and the five great Powers. President will be described by the acceptance or rejection of mandatories will be open to discussion in individual cases after the league has been created, and America will be exercise of any one of the three processes of settlement mentioned, committed and the five great Powers. President will be open to discussion in individual cases after the league has been created, and America will be exercise of any one of the three processes of settlement mentioned, committed the acceptance or rejection of mandatories will be open to discussion in the acceptance or rejection of mandatories will be open to discussion in the acceptance or rejection of mandatories will be open to discussion in the acceptance or rejection of mandatories will be open to discussion in the acceptance or rejection of mandatories will be open to discussion in the acceptance or rejection of mandatories will be open to discussion in the acceptance or rejection of mandatories will be open to discussion in the acceptance or rejection of mandatories will be open to discussion in the acceptance or rejection of mandatories and railroad fronts.

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Czechs Are Heard.

last evening said:
"The allied peace delegates on Feb.
5 heard M. Kramarz and M. Benes on the claims of the Czech-Slovak on the society of nations. Wishof the society of nations. Wishof the society of nations. Wishountries, which have resented their having been excluded from the exhaustral barries will be appointed to examine the exhaustral barries are clearly it has been found expedient to arrange for a full hearing of all these claims.

Thus complex issues raised by the issued here today.

posed the plan, pointing out that 19 tional Labor Legislation completed small belligerent were entitled to its discussion of the British plan for an international labor bureau yesterday. The plan will be taken up article by article today. A statement by the American Federation of La-bor was presented to the committee, but its contents were not divulged The committee adopted a schedule By Rosalie Rowan calling for four meetings each week

a situation that if each state is giv-Rub Lumbago, Pain, Soreness, of Nations, they might find themand Stiffness away with St. selves in the minority although their interests might be much greater. and probably would be. It is not believed that the great Powers would consent to an arrangement of this sort, and a situation similar to that at the second Hague peace conference appears to be in the making. The experts on the society of na ons question are hopeful of finding a way to get the smaller states

Liniment" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of lief from the study of the details of plied you'll wender what became of the backache, sciatica and lumbago pain. "St. Jacob's Liniment" is through the commissions which have been created for these special prob-

One-Third of Work Done

Third of Work Done

Four More Small Nations

The league of nations, which it is expected will be formally proposed to the peace conformally proposed to ference in a few days.

The countries represented were the Compulsory arbitration had to be the afternoon.

The days are days as a frontal attack with integration and the sayed a frontal attack with integration of the suspended tube the afternoon.

with some reservations, was fully examined, and was the basis for the discussion.

which they consider a question of narranks broke and fled into the woods.

Captured Bolsheviki declared that in the restaurants is still invenvented.

of time sufficient to enable the passions of the contending peoples to calm. It was also felt that it would the Vaga, together with his failure with the strikers of the Southwestgive time for the public opinion of the world to operate in a conciliatory way to prevent bloodshed.

Constitution Not Infringed. From members of the American scrupulous care is being taken to do nothing which even remotely infringes on the American Constitution, and no fears on that score need be entertained anywhere. The freedom of action for America has been

America undertake the task of policing Constantinople, which will be the Rolshevit to advance close to Internationalized, and will possibly be the seal of the League of Nations. Wilson had adopted an admiring of the enemy. Called upon to sur-

ty of nations meets tonight, repre-tentatives of Poland, Rumania.

mends each state to the commercial clare war or take other commercial can delegation finally would accept the suggestion, but there is no need the suggestion, but there is no need

One Woman to Another

There's a question that many a girl

faces and doesn't always find the right answer. It certainly baffled me for months. The very people I liked most seemed to avoid me. I was almost out

of my mind with the troublesome odors;

What didn't I try to get rid of those

ever since I first used Amolin.

Powers nine seats on the commission and 10 seats to the five great Powers.

According to the decision the smaller Powers of Poland, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Greece will hold additional seats. This concession to lesser nations became known last night after a long session of the smaller powers like a light after a long session of the smaller powers of Poland seats. This concession to lesser nations became known last night after a long session of the smaller powers of Poland seats. This concession to lesser nations became known last night after a long session of the smaller powers of Poland seats. This concession to lesser nations became known last night after a long session of the smaller powers of Poland seats. This concession to lesser nations became known last night after a long session of the smaller powers of Poland seats. This concession to lesser nations became known last night after a long session of the smaller powers of poland seats. This concession to lesser nations became known last night after a long session of the smaller powers of poland seats. This concession to lesser nations became known last night after a long session of the smaller powers of poland seats. This concession to lesser nations became known last night after a long session of the smaller powers of poland seats. This concession to lesser nations became known last night after a long session of the setting in the deserting to a closer contact for Republican point of the deserting to the allies. Several Bolshevik deserting to the allies. Several Bolshevik deserting to the duestion of deserting to the duestion of the setting in the setting in the fense of Britain's Policy of Protecting to a closer contact for Republican point of the setting in the deserting to a closer contact for Republican point of the allies. Several Bolshevik deserting to the allies. Several Bolshevik deserting to the duestion of the edestring to a closer contact for Republican point of the deserting to a closer contact for Republican point of the deserting to a s

night after a long session of the commission on the society of nations,
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countries, which have resented their having been excluded from the executive body. England proposed to give five representatives altogether.

Great Britain, Italy and the United States will be appointed to examine the technical aspects of the question."

Thus complex issues raised by the claims of Greece, not only to enemy to be safe from Bolshevist attack. People who had fled from Perm to the committee of the peace contribution.

the British suggestion, saying that he considered it would give fair representation to all countries, but Leon

pain. "St. Jacob's Liniment" is through the commissions which have been created for these special problems. In this category falls the subject of the conflicting claims of the

AMERICANS BREAK UP BOLSHEKIVI ATTACK THROUGHOUT ENGLAND

Inflict Heavy Losses on the Railway Men Go Out and in Enemy and Drive Them From Vistavka Village.

sheviki by the American forces Tues-

willingness to co-operate in the establishment of the league.

Baron Chinase and Manchu troops are tricked and steam services of the Lonowincluded in the Bolshevik forces and Southwestern and Brighton now included in the Bolshevik forces of the Lonowincluded in the Bolshevik forces and Manchu troops are tricked and steam services of the Lonowincluded in the Bolshevik forces of the Lonowincluded in the Lonowincluded in the Bolshevik forces of the Lonowincluded in the By the Associated Press
PARIS, Feb. 6.—The Society of Nations Commission of the peace conference has virtually covered one-third of its case, it was officially announced this afternoon.

William to f the league. Baron Chinda had a long talk with meeting. Wherein he made clear the Japanese attitude as one desiring to offer no obstacle, but, on the contrary, to make such suggestions as would strengthen the league of nations.

William to f the league. Baron Chinda had a long talk with upon.

It is thought best, on all sides, that the formation of the league will be a big advance over the previous condition of the world, if it succeeds in gline, in view of stories reaching them of the Manchu treatment of the period workers were unable to reach the business part of the city.

During the Affection of the Manchu treatment of the Manchu treatment of the Manchu treatment of prisoners in the Baltic provinces.

Spirits Kept Up. on the Dvina, keeps up the spirits of ern. the American and other allied troops who are fighting with the utmost determination to hold their positions until reinforcements can reach them.

The strike of railway men was spreading this afternoon throughout Southwestern England. From Swange, Dorsetshire, came the message These defeats have considerably low- "no trains are running." ered the enemy morale, but the Bol- are in operation between Exmouth, sheviki are being constantly rein- Exeter and Plymouth and these and forced, and while their offensive has other towns have received no mall. been temporarily checked there are indications that it will be renewed o'clock this afternoon that the end o'clock this afternoon the end o'clock this afte

raid on the village of Bolshole Ozera Monday. Mistaking the enemy for returning Russian prisoners of war, the Bolsheviki to advance close to

Then they found themselves sud render the Frenchmen refused and tried to fight their way out. Two were killed; three were wounded and six were unaccounted for for a time. Four of these six turned up today, two of them wounded, apparently having escaped from their captors. Situation on the Dvina.

Commission in Long Session.

The decision to grant four addional seats on the commission to contain seats on the contain

It is the design of the Supreme An official communication issued ast evening said.

Council, or "big five," that such questions as these be ultimately ad-

The city of Perm is now declared fairs." give five representatives altogether to the five great Powers and two representatives for smaller countries, making the membership seven in all.

Premier Orlando of Italy approved

The committee of the peace conference having in charge the Polish and Lithuanian representatives altogether territory, but to sections also claimed by other friendly states after being stated by Premier Venezelos, were referred to a committee of experts for further examination, leaving the Polish and Lithuanian representatives altogether. referred to a committee of experts troops in the battle at Kungur are Islands or elsewhere, "with all the not given. Gen. Gaida's forces are Islands or elsewhere, "with all the supreme council free to take up ther questions in the meantime. The taken by Bolshevist forces some time separately, or even with some of the Russian political groups at the rereport of this committee probably rill not be acted upon until the society of nations is in being and the

FEW HOURS-PAPE'S DIES DURING A COUGHING SPELL

no Quinine-Tastes nice.

odors? Baths morning and night, per-fume, toilet preparations without end. And no relief. One day in a newspaper You will distinctly feel all the disi read about Amelin. I tried it. And let me tell you, I've been a different girl And agreeable symptoms leaving after the from 3621 Olive street. Burial will very first dose. The most miserable headache, dull- vived by a widow and two children.

ness, head and nose stopped up, fever-ishness, sneezing, running of the nose, I know that I not only felt different, but really was different after using Amolin. The odors left me. I go to even-ling entertainments now without embar-charges, soreness, stiffness, rheumacharges, soreness, stiffness, rheumatism pains and other distress vanishes. But Amolin has so many uses—intimate personal uses. It's highly antiseptic, wonderfully healing and soothing.

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LONDON STRIKE SPREADS A. H. Brown's Partner Admits

Many Places No Trains Are Running.

By the Associated Press
ARCHANGEL, Feb. 5.—Heavy
losses were inflicted upon the BolLONDON, Feb. 6.—The Government today was still maintaining its day and the enemy was driven back attitude that it could not interfere in Official Announcement Also Special Cable to the New York Even-Is Made That Commission

Handling Subject

Has

One-Third of Work

Cirilon Tugsday evening discussing the New York Evening Post and the Post Toky Evening Treatments of Mr. House in the Hotel preferring the other two processes, which give fullest publicity of facts

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The countries represented were the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, China, Belgium. Serbia, Brazil and Portugal, whose delegates felt bound to raise, at this time, the constitute the special committee.

The proposed covenant, which has the approval of the British and Italian members, as well as the French, which some reservations, was fully ex-

stitution So It May Be
Ready Before He Starts

discussion.

The Japanese delegates, who hither to accourt of arbitration.

Other compelled to submit the enemy had planned a flank attended and the starts of the settlement now. In advance of the settlement now, in advance of the settlement now. In advance of the settlement now, in advance of the settlement now, in advance of the settlement now. In advance of the settlement now, in advance of the settlement now. In advance of the settlement now, in advance of the settlement now. In advance of the settlement now, in advance of the settlement now. In advance of the settlement now, in advance of the settlement now. In advance of the settlement now, in advance of the settlement now. In advance of the Chinese and Manchu troops are tric and steam services of the Lon-

Yesterday's defeat of the enemy on Plymouth went out in sympathy

when fresh Bolshevik forces reach gineering trades in London, including respondent to cover the margin of get another partner with when fresh Bolshevik forces reach the electrical workers, had wavered the line.

Details were received at headquar
Details were received ters today of the bravery displayed night, notwithstanding an order in question, that he had sold "short" the American people, would involve the breaking of traditions, but our delegates are open-minded on these fere with the lighting and power supplies. As a precautionary measure in price. He sold "short," he sald, about \$300,000." plies. As a precautionary measure the Government has suspended the believing that the market values ary of \$500 a month, but that his would decline.

Brown testined that his ary of \$500 a month, but that his would decline.

western was shut down completely, while very few steam trains were running, with the result that a vast number of persons in the Thames Valley and the southwestern suburbate Valley and the southwestern suburbate. western was shut down completely, denly surrounded by a force of 150 of the enemy. Called upon to survey the enemy. Called upon to survey the enemy of the enemy control and the southwestern suburbs and the southwestern suburbs are unable to get to London. The main line also was affected and crowds of sailors and others who "long." He said he concealed the dell boulevard, and that he had sent wished to go to Portsmouth. South- trades from the customers by enter- his children to school in Cincinnati ampton and other southwestern ing dividends to their credit on the He had owned land in Texas, he said where long lines of cars were drawn ings had been wiped out. He said Shoe Co., but he had turned every up without engines to pull them.

Situation on the Dyma.

On the Brighton line the situation is unchanged on the datories will be onen to discussion in the datories will be onen to discuss

SENATE ACTION ON BRITISH

DELEGATES FROM PEACE COUNCIL TO MEET BOLSHEVIKI

Continued From Page One.

interfere with Russian internal af-It then announces that the Goy- ed Referee Coles. einment is disposed to confer ca now 12 miles from Ufa, which was Entente Powers or some of them the trustee, showed Schmidt a num

> quest of the Entente Powers." ers are asked to inform the Soviet lovernment without delay, where its representatives are to go, also

What is a girl to do when she's invited to dinners and dances and can't go because well, because she's troubled with body odors?

The very first dose of Pape's livestock dealer at the East St. Louis yards, died Tuesday night at his with body odors? Cold Compound relieves home in the Warwick Court Apartments, 5642 Kingsbury place, during grippe misery - Contains a severe coughing spell with which The most severe cold will be death is thought to have been due to broken, and all grippe misery ended Bright's disease. A son, Harry, Jr., after taking a dose of Pape's Cold told the police his father never be Compound every two hours until fore had required the services of three consecutive doses are taken. fore had required the services of a

The funeral will be tomorrow

Mexico Cuts Cotton Export Tax. CALEXICO, Cal., Feb. 6.—President Carranza of Mexico has sent a

Surreptitious Speculations

Continued From Page One. | ber of confirmation sheets mailed to such trades, he said, went into the the firm by its New York correspond-

With Firm 19 Years. He qualified this statement by say-Ing that only one customer's account that condition," he said, "whenever had been charged by him with "adventure fund" losses, and that was the account of his wife's aunt, Mrs. Emma Gruen, an invalid, who had crossed out were of deals which the lockout followed unsuccessful that condition," he said, "whenever throughout the United States and that condition," he said, "whenever throughout the United States and that condition," he said, "whenever throughout the United States and that condition," he said, "whenever throughout the United States and that condition," he said, "whenever throughout the United States and that condition," he said, "whenever throughout the United States and that condition," he said, "whenever throughout the United States and that we can also the said, "whenever throughout the United States and that was the account of his wife's aunt, Mrs. Emma Gruen, an invalid, who had ing that only one customer's account given him full discretion in handling actually had been made and that attempts by the union to arbitrate the collateral. He added that Mrs. therefore the crosses had not been differences with employers which had Gruen received a handsome profit on typed for the purpose of covering erher investment with the firm, beginning with a \$2000 margin and drawbut insisted that he did not have but insisted that he did not have ing more than \$5000 in two years, of anything to do with the crosses. which, Schmidt said, he received Testimony by Brown. more than 1800 and the received which, Schmidt said, he received bee-fourth to one-half as his share. Schmidt was asked what had become of Liberty Bonds which had been deposited with the firm as colline to the bee

Schmidt, after testifying that he come of Liberty Bonds that he had entered the employ of the brokerage firm as an office boy 17 years lateral and which could not be found when the trustee was searching for COPENHAGEN, Feb. and at \$30,000, for which he paid his receipts and the amount he said port of Stavenger and eight fis \$2000 down and the rest out of his he lost in trading and what he exmen were killed.

that his living expenses were be-tween \$8000 and \$10,000 a year. about \$3000 and I bought my wife a

n charge of the books, he said, and partner had been speculating, until he made no record of his trading, eight or nine days before the firm nor did he tell his partner, Brown, anything about it. He added that he kept memoranda of his deals in his desk for about a year, but that in the six months preceding the filling of the position in he had been kept in a safe densit bay had been deplated.

safe deposit box, had been depleted safe made no effort to keep records.

Asked how he was able to conther towns have received no mail.

There was no indication at 3 said that when he lost he sent securities to the firm's New York corsign," said Brown, "so that I could

He recalled having sold "short" that Dr. Shober's stock was worth thing over to the company for th

"And you knew that when you drew \$500 from the firm's banking Brighton and other southern resorts wishes of the firm's customers the failure and \$750 "a few days before were unable to get to London."

wishes of the firm's customers the failure and \$750 "a few days before result of the transaction would be that." His living expenses, he said

the wiping out of their accounts?" exceeded his salary as a partner "Not necessarily," he replied. "I IMPORT EMBARGO SET BACK was always looking for an even LAND SWINDLE CHARGED BY break in the market." "But, supposing that any of those USE OF FORGED DEED OF TRUST

mers had called for his collat eral, how would you have been in a Man, 59, Arrested by Postoffice Inposition to deliver? Destroyed Memorandums. "I would have borrowed them Perry F. Carr, 59 years old, wh

"Is it not a fact that your Eastern low avenue and for a time at the rrespondents were making de- Blue Grass Hotel, was brought to partment was displaced and sent to through your trades?"

the Senate calendar.

"I didn't think the losses were so a land swindle and using the mails warrant charging him with working Its further consideration will re- heavy," he said. "I was not keep- in furtherance of his scheme. g any memorandums."

The warrant sets forth that Carr. "Were you not destroying those under the name of Carl V. Over-

memorandums intentionally for the purpose of concealing your losses?" he was asked.

under the name of Carl V. Over man, obtained money, to the amount of which is not stated, from A. J. Miller of Frankfort, Ind., with a No, I just had no use for them," forged deed of trust on 480 acres of he said.

But if you had preserved those is alleged that after obtaining an ab memorandums you would have been stract of the land, Carr forged in a position to keep track of your deed of trust to which he affixe losses, is that not a fact?" interrupt- a bogus notarial seal. He repre-Referee Coles.
"Yes, I suppose so," Schmidt rethe land would bear a loan of \$2900

Reports Crossed Out. Attorney Goldsmith, representing he was the man, posing as Overman

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tation of Kansas Tract.

formerly resided at 1956 Goodfel.

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ents, detailing trades carried out on dent of the International Union "What about the losses?" he was asked.
"They were charged to the accounts of the customers," he replied.

With Elem 19 Vector that condition," he said, "whenever throughout the United States a

ago (his present age is 36), and served as stenographer, telegraph operator and bookkeeper at different periods, said he was made a partner about six years ago. He said he bought a one-fifth interest in the capital stock of the corporation, value of the capital stock of the corporation of the capital stock of the corporation, value of the capital stock of the corporation, value of the capital stock of the corporation, value of the capital stock of the capital stock of the corporation, value of the capital stock of the capital s

"earnings." When the corporation was dissolved in 1913, he said, he entered a partnership with Brown on a basis of one-fifth interest for himself. He said that his salary as a partner was \$400 a month, but the like account of the said was a partner was \$400 a month, but the like account of the said was a partner was \$400 a month, but the like account was a like was the steamer Sphynx of 1572 tons. If was on its way from England to Sweden with coal and went down a member of the crew.

Speculated 18 Months.

He began speculating on the firm's account 18 months before its insolvency became known. He was ignorant of the fact that his junior 23 miles off the Tyne river. trawlers have picked up 40 members

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BOLSHEVIK RULE IN RUSSIA AN IRONIC DELUSION TO ITS DISCIPLES AND A HIDEOUS TYRANNY ALIKE FOR FRIEND AND FOE, WRITES ROBERT MINOR

Var-Hoops Is State Language of the Government by "The People's Commissaries" and Its High-Sounding Phrases on Equality and Its Messages of Defiance to the World Are Hollow Mockeries to Hold the Ignorant Peasantry in Awe.

Following is the second article by obert Minor, former Post-Dispatch comist, giving the truth about shoulk misrule in Russia. Minor who, soon after he left the Post-Dispatch five years ago, identified simself with radical socialism, went to Russia shortly after the revolution and worked with the revoluernment, Recently, however, disstarule raised by Lenine and Trotzky, he left Russia. He is now in Rerlin. A third article by Minor will be wrinted in a few days by the Post-Dienatch. The first was published

BY ROBERT MINOR

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Satu day. Feb. 1.- I wish to follow the view with Nikoiai Lenine, the misian Bolshevist dictator, which was cabled to the Post-Dispatch two days ago, with an analysis of the sit ation in Russia, which seems not Russia is not what it appears to be, is friends admire.

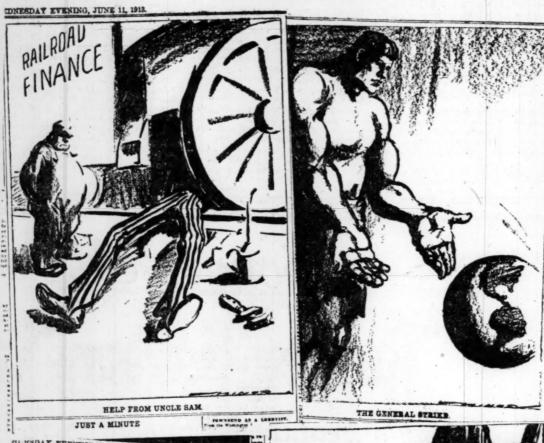
rago, are no longer of much valsort of Government, and a hip of the proletariat has become commissaries."

dread tyranny of the commissaries; but compared with earlier standords, you may see a ragged but fairly st little republic with a painfuly acute case of government owner

scheme of government, but, actually bourgeoise class are fast rifting back into control of Russian ry as "peoples' commissaries and thus they have active participation in affairs of the state.

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te a spectacle was presented at when he seemed to be at the height Molasses Chips, 35c lb.—Adv. protect his State from invasion. the anniversary of its own estab-The Government provided







Some characteristic cartoons drawn by Robert Minor when he was a member of the Post-

It is an experiment in feeling out the wishes of the ungov-ing. Now his chief aim is his State from invasion. Trotzky was ready impotent

Big Throbbing Puppet Show. TRIBUNE GETS VENUE CHANGE Thus we had in Russia a big.

The Bolsheviki won the support of

an convinced that such language anarchists and communists. The second more or less a permanent stitution. So whoever wishes to force and lead it.

Lenine and his associates began to be language. Perhaps none will rule language. Perhaps none will rule latern or central Europe for a least.

The report shows that specific plans were before Secretary Baker last November, under which a minimum working week for the essential industries would have been fixed in order that "industrial slackers" the signed by 75 individuals had been received in indorsement of centure this giant of anarchy and

and married registrants were called for military duty. Seventy-four of every ferment because of dependency and 935 Wescott avenue, Syracuse, N. Y

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In less also ready to allow the first Russian revolution.

Nowiets Before Bolsheviks.

The Bolsheviks leaders are not responsible for the existence of the Soviets with no not invent them, or when the would-be statessman had been deaded the Soviets. It is a new condition in Russia, difficult for our them for several months after all, at any rate not in several months after all, at any rate not in the state was to have a supposed rulers. The soles of the Soviets growing of the control and had not subsequent with the soles of the soles and the states was to have a supposed rulers. The soles of the Soviets with the soles of the soles of the soles of the soles of the state was read and policy always looked big for the recall of the Mayor's "agreement" was the major of the selective service system. In the latest lists of stockholders of the Mayor's "agreement" was the major of the selective service system. In the latest lists of stockholders of the Mayor's "agreement" was the major of the selective service system. In the latest lists of stockholders of the Mayor's "agreement" was the major of the selective service system. In the latest lists of stockholders of the Mayor's "agreement" was the major of the selective service system. In the latest lists of stockholders of the Mayor's "agreement" was the major of the selective service system. In the latest lists of stockholders of the Mayor's "agreement" was the major of the selective service system. In the latest lists of stockholders of the Mayor's "agreement" was the major of the selective service system. In the latest lists of stockholders of the Mayor's "agreement" was the major of the selective service system. In the latest lists of stockholders of the Mayor's "agreement" was the major of the same than any other. When Lening all lists of stockholders of the Mayor's "agreement" was the selective service system. In the latest lists of stockholders of the Mayor's "agreement" was the subjected by the Major of the same than any other. When Lening aligning at the proporti

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DAUES TELLS OF PLAN **BALLOTS AND ARGUMENTS** ON KIEL'S DEAL WITH U. R. FOR NEW U. R. VALUATION

Six-Cent Fare Award Was Based on \$52,800,000 Valuation-Grant Expires June 1.

City Counselor Daues yesterday aid the city would endeavor to have the State Public Service Commission stablish a lower valuation of the

lower valuation it will be possible to merce in their mail.

ervice Commission on the company's ing Co.

Member of Riddick School Patrons' Association Says He Was Not

ship of which is about 50, present. questions on the ballot were: Other city employes present were: Michael Bass of the Street Depart-Meidner of the Building Comp Health Department and A. W. Bron-Three sons of Bode and seven or ight others were present. Bode aid that so far as he knew the meeting was not kept secret from the other members of the association. He said the usual attendance at the neetings of the association num-

pered between 12 and 20. he meeting of the association called ndum League today and said that cut and dried affair," as no notice

yetserday indorsing the Mayor's deal ing each of the four questions. Wil-

William M. Bishop Jr., 17 years 100 men classified were granted de- old, a high school student, living at about 16 per cent on other grounds, found dazed at Union Station and

REACH C. OF C. MEMBERS

Referendum Will Determine Organization's These were surrendered unconditionally without any stipulation as Stand on Settlement and in Move to Recall Mayor-Count Will Be Made Monday.

tively based. The one-year period against and for the recall of the in which this fare was to be in force Mayor, were received today by the ever, had not been settled. It was Co. to give the city a square ever, had not been settled. It was the control of the city a square ever, had not been settled.

terday. He will soon resume his duties as consulting engineer of the city Board of Public Service and he city Board of Public Service and he says he will aid in presenting data in support of establishing a lower valuation of United Railways property.

Levin Congression, President of the Congression, president of the city wins a vastly different thing. It shoe Co., and Flint Garrison, president of the congression president of the congression of th

application for an increase in fare last spring Smith favored a valuation of \$60,000,000 for the United call, which was sent the members at Railways properties and it was on ville L. Wilkinson, president of the

investigate the Mayor's The committee's first report was four misstatement of fact. to one, with Garrison as the minority Notified of Gathering.

Six members of the Riddick jority and minority reports were subschool Patrons' Association, which mitted, the referendum was invoked guments on the other side of this Commission will merely mean that dorsed Mayor Kiel and his deal by a petition of 74 members, and referendum. So, remember, the case the company's

1. Do you believe that the agreement between the Mayor and the United Railways sho have been first submitted to the 2. Regardless of your op on Question No. 1, is it your be

lief that the agreement with the United Railways is in the best interest of the city? YES NO 3. Do you believe that legal proceedings should be instituted

Jefferson avenue franchise case YES NO should be recalled? . YES NO Under the Chamber of Commerce of the meeting was sent to any of the dent of the Chamber names one

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United Railways city lines than \$52,800,000, the valuation on which the increase to a 6-cent fare was tentawith the United Railways Co., and increase to a 6-cent fare was tentawith the United Railways Co., and increase to a 6-cent fare was tentawith the United Railways Co., and increase to a 6-cent fare was tentawith the United Railways Co., and the city wing that the city wing the city wing that the city wing the city wing

restore the 5-cent fare. Maj. C. E. The argument attacking the May- and the company. Involved in that tracks, discontinuing the Smith of the construction division or's action, and favoring the recall. case was the city's fundamental right this and other lines and disintegration of the Opportunity of the Control in the control i of the Quartermaster's Corps, soon to were signed by Frederick B. Cham- to control its franchises. Mark well flage, a coloring of the realities to what was done with this vital matbe discharged from the army, was in consultation with city officials yesterday. He will soon resume his duberlain, president of the F. B. Chamberlain, president of the F. B.

without trying it on its merits, then are your terms? The argument supporting the close it so it may never be reopened that franchises have no value be The clear intention of the act was

ville L. Wilkinson, president of the sound of \$52, soundervoor & Barney Dry gas arrived at. In his testimony smith said that if going value, good will and expense of consolidation were to be considered as assets, the total valuation might be established as hibh as \$70,000,000.

SIX CITY EMPLOYES AMONG 16

AT MEETING INDORSING KIEL

wille L. Wilkinson, president of the Sarney Dry game and the strength of the sarney Dry game and the strength of the Scrugs. Vandervoor & Barney Dry game arrived at. In his testimony smith said that if going value, good will and expense of consolidation were to be considered as assets, the difference of the Ballard, treasurer of the Ballard. Messmore Grain Co.; and F. W. A. Vesper, president of the Vesper-Buick Automobile Co.

Committee's Findings.

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member. At the time when the ma- again be innocently used even by matter of rates, service, capital iswith the United Railways, Monday this transferred the responsibility for was not "dismissed" but was "af- heretofore directed towards the con-

> with the United Railways Company, case and no step should b ferson avenue franchise and the franchises of all the other lines affected by this case. Shall I submit this to the Board of Aldermen and let them pass on it so that you, the city, may have the power of reviewing the other lines at by referending or shall I from the Chamber to ask the Court ing the act by referendum, or shall I go ahead, fix it up as I please with the company and then nail it down merits. This, however, must be done so you can never have anything fur- before the present term of the Su-

ther to say about it?"

Upon your answer to this question

The Court expires. Should the term expire without such action, the

Upon your answer to this question case becomes "res judicata" (a mater already settled), and cannot be

Second Question. opposing arguments, and each can adequate service at a reasonable choose his own committee to aid in preparing the argument. Wilkinson touch this vital matter in any particular; on the contrary, an opportunity to insure or compel such bers of the committee; Garrison tunity to insure or compel such Louis will, at a later date awaken Chamberlain, Streett Childress service was lost through the atroand Mauldin. Garrison's committee clous disposition of the Jafferson had been sacrificed brevocably The

To call the deal a "comp the will of one class to rule, have been whipped by Lenine into a shape bearing considerable resemblance to an ordinary Congress. Lenine has ordinary Congress. Lenine has been considerable resemblance to an ordinary Congress. Lenine has been ordinary Congress. Lenine has come a long way since petrator of this seditious act. So Russia has come a long way since the considering making peace with the soviets grew spontaneously, after the Soviets grew spontaneously, after the first Russian revolution.

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The land policy of the Czar ever hunted down a Social strong the for equal pay for all work. As soon as they

nt to 10 annual installments was clearly an advantage to the com-

es an extension of and validation

ranchises resting on that decisio to service or fares. Instead of serving the best interests of the city. this "settlement" lost to the city its best opportunity to safeguard its

Question 3. The city's interests in The Jefferson avenue case, how- lutely compel the United Railways Daues said he believed that with a members of the Chamber of Com- the most important litigation which The talk about abandoning the Jef-

the same time, was signed by Meiville L. Wilkinson, president of the ferson avenue line and all the other by no means a matter of permanen The erroneous statement may Furthermore, to leave this whole of L. J. Bode, 4237W Evans avenue a clerk in the office of the City Collector. There were 16 members of the association, the whole membership which is about 50 which 50 which is about 50 which 50 which is about 50 which 50 which 50 which 50 which mitted and that the Mayor is addressing the following question to the entire city which he represents: "I trol this entire matter is inextricably am about to enter into an agreement bound up in the Jefferson avenue the purpose of which is to unconditionally validate until 1939 the Jef-case. Bear in mind the case was not

> brought up in Court again. If the Mayor's famous agreeme Question 2. The city's best inter- for disposing of the case can be

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U. R. to Answer Suit for a Receiver Tomorrow Support of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those St. Louis business men at the banguit of the prospect painted before those st.

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American company; all were directors in one or more of the concerns
that were to be their customers. The
tresale was made to United Railways,
Union Electric and Laclede Gas.

Cooper with his contract with the
Jones-Wade-Campbell "distributing
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Railways for its power is approximately \$400,000 yearly, and that the
company in the past has suffered a
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eral hundred garments that originally sold for considerably more, and

if United Railways stock shall never T. L. MAULDIN.

so greatly.

Within 10 days after it signed its contract with Cooper the distributing company sells the regulared little salesmanship. The sale required little salesmanship. The petition declares that the organizers of the distributing company sys \$.0052 for its pany were all directors of the North American company; all were directors in one or more of the concerns that was to benefit states.

Department of the city assumes to be united Railways and the Law be under the contract with Cooper the distributing company had resold all the power to the Union company in turn sells it to the United Railways would follow the sale valuation, is for this reason in the price of coal-created power, though that the price of coal-created power, though the sales ways for \$:008 per kilowatt hour.

The petition states.

The distributing company sells the remainder of its power to the Union Electric Light and Power Co., the per titon states, and the Union company in turn sells it to the United Railways would follow the price of coal-created power, though that the price of coal-created power, though the ways into the cost of producing hydro-electric energy, and despite the fact that the sole t

promoting capitalists of great re-tources, satisfied with the contract, North American, which ultimately the Laclede company refused to alfurnished the money and Cooper proceeded to build the dam.

The receivership petition, which United Railways must answer tomorrow, states that the distribution of the distribution of the profits on the power combined that it was expected to all the profits on the power combined that it was expected to all the profits on the power combined that it was expected to all the profits on the power combined that it was expected to all the profits on the power combined that it was expected to all the profits on the power combined that it was expected to all the profits on the power combined that it was expected to all the profits on the power combined that it was expected to all the profits on the power combined that it was expected to all the profits on the power combined that it was expected to all the profits on the profits of the profits on the profits of the profits o row, states that the distribut-ing company pays \$1.078,200 an-power contracts—running for 99 perience a test of the contract in

pany to abrogate it. The power that was to have been sent to the Laclede company then was turned over to the The petition further alleges wasteul practices in the office of Henry

s. Priest, general counsel, chiefly brough the continued fight against the mill tax, which was carried through many courts until the cost had mounted to about \$1,000,000. The employment in the claims department of professional witnesses and other means of combating claims has not only alienated the good will of the public, but caused the ex-

wasteful, the petition declares.

The relief asked is that Richard McCulloch, Festus J. Wade, Henry S. Priest and John I. Beggs be ousted from directorship in the company and that after an accounting has been given by them of the moneys of the company under their control, hey shall be compelled to make resitution of lesses.

Cancellation of the contracts for ower and the drawing of new conracts on the basis of no profit for iddlemen, and the appointment of receiver also are demanded. Eph-im Caplan and Charles W. Bates are

ttorneys for Seaman. The defendants named in the petion are Richard McCulloch, as a director of United Railways in 1908 when the power contracts were made; Henry S. Priest, as director and general counsel in that year; estus J. Wade, as director; Annie E. Huttig, as beneficiary and trustee under the will of Charles H. Huttig, a director: the Mercantile Trust Co. James Campbell, a director, and John I. Beggs, president and director.

C. OF C. MEMBERS GET BALLOTS FOR VOTE ON U. R. DEAL

egal steps by which the city's rights n be recovered are clear and ld he taken before the ent term of the Supreme Court ex-

Continued From Preceding Page.

Question 4. To satisfy your mind as to the Mayor's culpability, review the history of this matter. For years the company has been maneuvering o get these franchises extended. The company knew that through the he corporation. The company has been active in the courts, active in politics, active in organizations of every character, active in organized labor circles, getting its friends into strategic positions where their actions would count. At last it secured a thoroughly friendly city administration. Then its assault began. An rdinance was introduced in the Board of Aldermen which so out-raged public sentiment it was premptly withdrawn. It was camuflaged a bit, then reintroduced and hurriedly passed. The referendum was invoked. The petitions were urglarized. Realizing it had stirred p a hornet's nest, the company acked up by formally rejecting the rdinance. Then swiftly and secret by an adroit legal maneuver the Mayor delivered into the hands of the company that which the burlars had not succeeded in stealing

The Mayor by this act has accomlished what the burglars failed to ccomplish, surrendered the city's ost vital interest and most potent nstrument for enforcing a proper eorganization of the company he very moment it could have been nost effectively used. He has arbitrarily thrown away the most effective means of promptly and perma-nently settling this whole vexing question. There are conse hree justifiable reasons for his re-

1. As a proper rebuke for his unfaithfulness.

2. To prevent his disposal of further equities belonging to the city, by "affirmance by stipulation" or otherwise. 3. As a warning to his successors of what they may expect as a

result of similar action.

The cost of a recall election obected to by some is not a material argument, for the recall can be had t the next general election without

The discharge of an unfaithful ervant is a perfectly natural act in private business and is likewise so n public life. The Mayor has been nfaithful, and he should be re

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years—guarantee North American a J. CLARK STREET, profit of 8 per cent on that basis, even L. WADE CHILDRESS,

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Tracted to buy from Cooper 644,544 kilowatt hours of electric energy each day. The price was .0046 per kilowatt hour, a total price per year of \$1.078,200. Cooper agreed that he would sell no power from his dam within a radius of 26 miles from the St. Louis City Hall, except to the distributing company's investment and operating expense, that continued From Page One.

The argument submitted by Willakinson's committee, in support of the distributing the dam in 1912 to fade forever. The clause provides for the periodical readjustment of the city with the fade forever. The clause provides for the periodical readjustment of the city with the fade forever. The clause provides for the periodical readjustment of charges for power to conform to the current price of coal.

The argument submitted by Willakinson's committee, in support of the Mayor and against the recall, is:

"No agreement of the city with the funited, sorting to conform to the current price of coal.

The contracts take no account of the company is permitted to earn a rest of the company is permitted to earn a rest of the company is permitted to earn a rest of the company is permitted to earn a rest of the city with the fade forever. The clause provides for the periodical readjustment of the city with the fade forever. The clause provides for the city with the fade forever. The clause provides for the city with the connection with other franchise extensions, as counsel agree that it does not affect them.

"It supported the city with the fade forever. The clause provides for the city with the connection with other franchise of the city with the surface of the city

avenue franchise.
"Its practical effect will be: "To stave off a receivership which would be forced on the

United Railways if the sum due the city were exacted immediate-

dam within a radius of 26 miles from the St. Louis City Hall, except to the vestment and operating expense, that the St. Louis City Hall, except to the return from the railways is at the outset a monopoly on the power that was to benefit St. Louis from the distributing company, thus creating at this time would greatly harm the general community, and might easily cost the city the full amount of the United Railways and the Law parent certainty that coal prices will be fore 99 years will have elapsed. They do take into account the apparent certainty that coal prices will parent certainty that coal prices will be united Railways and the Law be united Railways and the Law bear the State Supreme Court, these are the wholly within the power of the State Supreme Court, these are the wholly within the power of the State Supreme Court, these are the wholly within the power of the State Supreme Court, these are the wholly within the power of the State Supreme Court, these are the wholly within the power of the State Supreme Court. The state Supreme Court, these are the wholly within the power of the State Supreme Court. The state Supreme Court, these are the wholly within the po

"Accepts, on the part of the city, ing; its holders have received noth-judge Cave's decision that the Tran-

its amount does not affect the pub-lic. Bond interest for eight years past is reported at an average anal sum which gives a return of .36 per cent on minimum valuation of the company's property fixed by engineers retained by the city.

"The allegation of 'secrecy' is ab-"In the newspapers of Sunday norning, Jan. 12, the Mayor in a ong statement told exactly what the Legal Department of the city

"We approve the agreement be-

"1. It ends a long controversy

without sacrifice of a single vital right of the city.
"2. It greatly improved : the United Railways' chances to avoid a bankruptcy which would be dis-astrous alike to the city with its \$2,500,000 mill tax claim, to the stock and bond holders who would be forced to reorganize their busi-ness at the most unfavorable hour

conceivable for such a task and to

the general business community.

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"The House

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Friday's Feature—a Superb Array of New



Spring Suits

Tricotines Men's Serges Poiret Twills

Silvertones Homespuns Novelty Tweeds



\$35 is the price hundreds of women want to pay for their new suit. Recognizing this fact, special attention has been given our \$35 assortment. More styles than usual are shown—better values than could reasonably be expected are offered.

A high grade of tailoring-careful attention to the important details of trimming and finishing—are in

Speaking of Better Suits Our higher priced assortments were chosen with great care. The styles are in-

extensive variety is now ready-embracing the leading fashion trends. \$45 to \$125

dividual, the fabrics of best quality, the values certain to interest you. An

SERGE Is the Fashionable Fabric

in

Spring Dresses

-Here Are \$20 and \$25 Values for

A score of smart styles at decided savings. New trimmings, new collars, novelties in sleeves and girdles. If you're interested in a frock of serge, this collection should be inspected.

Silk Taffeta, Satin and Georgettes Combination Dresses are included in this important offer

YOU Must Pay the Tax! Do you want to be taxed every time you buy an article of better quality than you. Senators and Congressmen think you should have? If you don't want to pay such taxes, sign the petition you'll find on our first floor, asking Congress not to pass these unnecessary and wrongly named "Luxury Taxes."

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Besides Cleaning and Pressing, the Cleaning Department will mend all rips and lears and replace all buttons.

A Sale of Sample

Suits and Dresses

for Little Boys and Girls

An opportunity for mothers of boys from 2 to 3 years old and little girls from 2 to 4 years, to supply their needs

These are sample lines of Tailored Suits and Dresses,

made of the best quality solid colored gingham, white

poplin, and a few are of madras. They are piped in con-

trasting colors or hand-smocked and stitched in colors. Only a few pieces of a kind, and all in the newest styles.

\$1.50 \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.00

Children's Drawers of Mainstay Muslin, reinforced sides, hemstitched hem and cluster of tucks.

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

As usual-we have it first-the only Player-Piano Word Roll production of MARY—the most sensational song hit of the season.

An Excellent Showing of New

Spring Suits for Business Women



at substantial savings.

Prices are very special,

WOMEN in business usually find very little time to spend on their clothes, and especially in looking about from one shop to another for a new Suit or Dress. The most satisfying thing for a business woman to know is that she may depend on one certain shop to show her the correct new

By specializing on correctly Tailored Suits, our Suit Rooms have come to be popular with well-dressed business women. No one appreciates a well tailored, good looking suit quicker than the woman who wears one to business every day. We are showing new Suits at

These are distinctive Suits of plain serge, hairline stripe serge, mannish mixtures, and fine quality wool poplin. They are designed and tailored to fit correctly and to retain their smart lines. The Suit Coats are semi-fitted or belted, and have close fitting sleeves and notched or Tuxedo collars that fit snugly to the neck. Pockets that are for use as well as for trimming are set in both the coats and the skirts. The coat linings are of silk-carefully put in.

Buttons and black silk braid are usually the only trimming. This is a particularly good collection of Suits-\$42.50

A Special Sale of

Bath Towels

are very unusual for their lowness.

it to their advantage to buy now.

shades.

HIS event presents an opportunity to sup-

Hotel and boardinghouse owners will find

ply your every Towel need at prices that

Bath Towels, Each 22c Good, heavy quality Bath Towels-bleached and neatly hemmed. A lot of 65 dozen to offer.

Fancy woven Colored Bath Towels, with beau-

tiful colored jacquard borders, in many different

Guest Bath Towels, 35c

Guest-size Bath Towels, made of fine, soft-finished mercerized cotton, with silk-striped borders

Turknit Bath Sets, \$1.00

Each set consists of two Turknit Bath Towels

and one Turknit Face Cloth, with crochet shel!

edge, in pink, blue, yellow or lavender.

in colors, many different shades for selection.

Fancy Bath Towels, 75c

Sale Sample Corsets Thomson Glove-Fitting and C. B. Makes-Friday at



THE low price is possible only because we secured these sample Corsets at a special price reduction. There are models for all figures-with low and medium bust. Made of good quality batiste, in white and pink. Some have elas-tic gores. All are well boned. Complete

size assortment, 19 to 30 to select from.

White Chamoisette Gloves

For Women, 65C

THIS is an exceptional offering and all of these Gloves are attract tively embroidered in self or combination of self and black. Two-clasp style. Sizes 6 to 8. They are absolutely washable.

Sale of Our Entire Stock of

Sleeveless Padded Vests

An offering that is of unusual interest because of the ceptionally low price. These Vests are made of good quality Jap. silk, in black, with white or lavender lining. Sizes 36, 38 and

RUGS

Interestingly Priced for Friday

SPECIAL groups of high-grade Rugs are offered tomorrow at prices that should be of special interest to anyone who anticipates the purchase of a Rug.

Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$33

"Empire" Seamless Brussels Rugs, in size 9x12 feet, in a good astment of small allover and medallion designs Hartford "Bossorah" Axminster Rugs at \$47.50 These are the well-known Hartford Axminster Rugs. Come in x12-foot size. Complete range of patterns to select from

Seamless Cashmere Wilton Rugs at \$65 Finished with heavy linen fringe on both ends. Size 9x12 feet. wonderful assortment of patterns in this lot.

Large-Size Axminster Rugs, \$52.50 A Rug that is noted for its wonderful wearing qualities. Comes in small allover designs. In 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. size.

Linoleums at \$1.29 Square Yard Wild's Printed Linoleums—the finest real Cork Linoleum on the market. You have choice of block, hardwood or geometrical effects. An exceptional value at the price-square yard,

February Sale of

offers many advantages for Spring Home-Furnishers. The values are as much out of the ordinary as the quality of the Furniture is superior. Careful furnishers will surely wish to see our

stocks. A few examples of the values. 10-Piece Dining-Room Suite, \$389.50 Solid mahogany, in Italian Renaissance period, as illustrated below. Pieces sold separately if desired, as follows:

Buffet; 60 inches long, \$102.50 Dining Chairs; seat of hair-Arm Chairs; seat of haircloth, \$51.00

9-Piece Dining-Room Suites, \$229.50 American walnut, in the popular Louis XVI period. Mahogany lined drawer bottoms, and exceptionally well constructed.

Solid Oak China Closets, \$33.00

In the beautiful Arts and Crafts design, in either golden or fumed

Slat Wood Beds-Full size only, well constructed and just the thing for that spare room; at Cotton Mattresses-Full 45-pound weight, dark Cotton Mattresses, in either full or three quarter size; at \$9.95

Fiber Chair or Rocker-Upholstered in dainty pattern of cretonne. Made with spring seat; at

Walnut Library Tables-In size 26x42 inches, and made with large. Queen Anne Mahogany Chairs-With comfortable high back, and upholstered in velour. Spring seat construction; at





THE new straws, the new colors, the new trimmings may be had in this collection of Trimmed Hats.

There are shiny straws, rough straws combined with split straws, also Hats faced with Georgette or satin, in small or large shapes. There is a splendid variety—and at these prices your new Spring Hat will be inexpensive. You may be sure of finding one that is becoming—so varied are the

Excellent Assortment of Hat Shapes

All the new shapes in rough straws, plaited s traws, split straws and the combinations of \$2.98. \$3.98 and \$4.98 Flowers and Novelty Stick-Ups in the newest kinds, to trim these Hats, are priced Novelty Ribbons-a wonderful collection-are marked at reasonable prices.

.....In the Downstairs Store.



655 Good, Warm Coats in a Special Sale Tomorrow in Three Groups-

T is difficult to think of a Sale of Winter Coats which will give you greater satisfaction—as to style, quality and lowness of prices.

The materials include bolivia, velour, zibeline, plush, kersey, thibet, pompom, broacloth and others that are just as popular and desirable. Among the colors are Burgundy, taupe, brown, green, navy, also black.

Fur-trimmed and plain tailored garments to select from. Many are lined throughout. Loose, flaring and belted styles, and many with large pockets. All are cut extra full, and there are all sizes for women and misses in this sale.

(Downstairs Store)

Friday Domestic Remnant Offerings

Remnants of Percales 36 inches wide, light colored stripes and figures, in dress and shirting styles; yard,

Remnants of Amoskeag & O'clock Special Ginghams-32 inches wide, in triped, checked and plaid inch 25€ patterns; yard,

Blankets, Remnants of Outing Flannels - In light and dark at each, \$1.39. striped and checked designs; Nicely fleeced, and come in white or gray color. cely fleeced; yard,

Remnants of Shaker Flannels - Soft-fleeced, purewhite Cotton Shaker Flannels; yard,

Remnants of Bleached Muslins-36 inches wide, at,

Unusual Sale of Colonial Curtains

At \$1.39 a Pair

IN the assortment are the popular scrim-weave edge and insertion styles, and all are complete with valance set in between. Also a lot of fine Voile Panels, 36 inches wide, with embroidered motifs that we will offer at the same price. Pair.

Come in the madras weave, in good color combinations, and lengths to 8 yards. These are appropriate for all rooms.

Good patterns and colorings that are suitable for overdrapes, utili-

Mercerized Marquisettes, 19c Yard In white and ivory shades. A material that is ideal for curtains. Lengths up to 15 ya



Overdrapery Materials, 49c Yard

Cretonne Remnants at 22c Yard



Housewares Attractively Priced Clotheslines—In 50 foot sec-tions, of good quality cotton; special, 490 O - Cedar

smooth finish and well made,

Toilet Paper,

8 Rolls 32C

Bob White brand.
While a lot of 100 cases
lasts. Buying limit 8 rolls

to a customer, and no mail

or phone orders filled.



Mops - Battleship shape, and come in the chemically - treated black dusting and the oiled

Bath Towels, Each 50c

Beautiful jacquard-border Bath Towels, in blue, pink, yellow or lavender, offered in this sale at much below regular.

Large-size Bath Towels, of heavy quality bleached Terry cloth. Hemmed.

Bath Towels, Each 350

Good size, heavy weight Bath Towels, with fast-colored woven stripes, in pink, blue or yel-

Bath Towels, Each 49c One of the best-wearing quality Bath Towels, large size and of heavy weigh. The ribbed kind. Slightly soiled from handling.

Bath Towels, Each 25c

polishing mop styles Bath Stools-White enam-

eled finish, with rubber-tipped legs; special, \$1.69 Cooking Kettles-Of heavy grade aluminum, 10-quart size, bail handle; special, \$1.65

Ironing Boards - Folding style, with smooth top, strong and well braced; special, \$1.59 Clothes Baskets - Medium size, all-willow, with reinforced bottom and handles, \$1.39

clean broom straw, polished handles; special, 690

Stepladder Chairs - A pantry stepladder and Carpet Brooms-Made of var-

Clothes Props-8 feet long.

Cans — 10-gallon size, of galvanized iron, with deep rim cover and bail handle,

(Second Floor.)

Teakettles-Of heavy gauge aluminum, with flat bottom wood handle, 5-quart capacity, Washtubs-No. 3 size, made

cf galvanized iron, with drop handles, \$1.19 Carpet Sweepers — "Majest-ic" make—with bristle carpet sweeper brush and nickel-trim-

Laundry Stoves-Large size firepot. No. 8 boiler will fit on them. Made expressly for our trade. Special,



Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth







A Sale of Interest to Every Man in St. Louis!

Our Entire Stock of Men's High Shoes at 15% Reductions

More than 2000 pairs of Men's High-Grade Shoes, including such celebrated makes as Nettleton, Pels and our own special makes. Not a single pair has been reserved—every pair of high shoes for men in our stock is included in this sale.

The season's newest and most wanted styles are all represented—there are tans, blacks, calfskin, kangaroo, vici kid, patent leathers, and others.

You will be practicing economy by buying now for next year's needs, if you don't need them for present wear, because Shoes of this character and quality are a splendid investment at this reduction of 15% less than the regular prices.

All sizes and all widths from 5 to 12

Suits for Boys



Well made, durable clothes for boys are found here in all of the stylish fabrics and models.

Fancy mixture and plain blue serge Suits for boys from 7 to 16 years of age are shown in this season's popular trench style. Splendidly tailored Suits ranging in price from \$13.75 to \$20.00

There are just 25 of the popular Aviation Suits leftthe Suits all small boys want. There are Suits in both the regular wool army and khaki cloth - which formerly sold from \$6.00 to \$12.50. Clearing \$3.95 to \$7.50 Sale price

Light and dark Cravenette Raincoats for boys from 4 to 16 years of age. Serviceable, practical Raincoats priced from \$4.90 to \$7.50

Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Dark Rubber Rain Hals.

75c

New Spring Hats

Interesting Prices,

and

Pretty Georgette Hats with straw combinations and allstraw Hats are being shown in all of the stylish Spring

There are stylish Hats in Henna, navy, brown, red and black; many with effective trimming features.

\$2.95 and \$4.75 Attractive Hats priced at

Silk Remnants

After a busy Silk Season there are always Remnants the varieties of Silk carried in our Shop.

Friday these lovely pieces of Silk will be offered at prices which will prove interesting to all.

First Floor Tables.

You Must Pay the Tax!

Do you want to be taxed every time you buy any article of a little better quality than your Senators and Congressmen think you should

If you don't want to pay such taxes sign a petition asking Congress not to pass these unnecessary and wrongly named "Luxury Taxes.



Extra Special!

A Two-Day-Sale of Sewing Machines

We have assembled a number of high-grade Sewing Machines for this special two-days' sale, including floor samples and rebuilt Machines, and

Greatly Reduced Prices

Included are such celebrated makes as "The Free," "Singer," "Standard," "Aviator," "Our Special," "The Rockford," and many

We List a Few of the Extraordinary Values Represented in This Sale:

Rebuilt Machines

Floor Samples

Terms of Our Club Plan

During this sale of Sample and Rebuilt Machines we will make our special Club Plans apply, meaning that you can buy a Machine by paying \$5.00 monthly and \$1.00 a week.

Every Sewing Machine in This Sale Is Fully Guaranteed.

Candy Specials for Friday

Peanut Bar and Peanut Brittle-always 30c fresh, the pound 30c Chocolate-covered Peanut and Raisin Cluster -regularly priced at 60c the pound.

Special, the pound;
Checolate-dipped Caramels-regular price 60c Delicious Hand-rolled Bitter Sweet Chocolates with cocoanut cream center. Friday only. Special, the pound Campfire Marshmallows, 15c the box 2 boxes Mixed Nuts—special, 25c

. Candy Shop-First Floor.

Silk Petticoats

for Spring Wear

Soft, lustrous Petticoats in a beautiful assortment of colors, are arriving daily in the Petticoat Shop. Pretty Taffetas. Radium Silk, Messalines, Jersey top Petticoats with silk flounces and all Jersey models are all here for your choosing. Every Petticoat is well made. A beautiful, colorful showing of models ranging in price upwards \$5.00

We are also showing a nice selection of White Habutai Silk Wash Petticoats with reinforced panels in the front and back. \$3.45 to \$5.95

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday closing limg, 6 p. m.

See Our Full-Page Ad on Page 7.

The Sale of Good Trunks is an event which offers substantial savings in Trunks of quality. Both travelers and prospective travelers take note.

\$11.50 Regular (36-Inch) Dress Trunks, \$17.25 A LIMITED quantity of these splendid Dress Trunks to sell at Friday's extra low price. Made of genuine basswood, heavy canvas covered, reinforced with Circassian, finished hardwood slats, with or

Made to Sell Up to \$50.00. Trunks at \$11.95 Made to Sell for \$13.50

Constructed of 3-ply veneer, fiber coveted, and reinforced with hard fiber bands. Fitted with heavy steel corners and riveted thorughout. Raised cushion top and dainty cretonne lining. ce of steamer, three-fourth

Wardrobe Trunks

\$38.00

36-Inch Trunks, \$13.95 Made to Sell for \$16.56

32, 36 and 40 inch size, Beautifully finished Trunks, canvas covered with slats or able metal coverings, finished slatless fiber Trunks, equipped in circassian walnut grain throughout. Extra well reinwith best bolts and locks and forced with hardwood slats, beautifully lined. Some have leather straps and steel bump







Vacuum Cleaner Sold Elsewhere for \$35 \$24.75

the lowest price on rec-ord for the wonderful "Ohio Electric" Vacuum Cleaner.

THE Ohio renovates as well as cleans, brightens floors and makes them look like new. It is light and easily handled — makes house cleaning a pleasure. Manufac tured from start to finish with the one idea in mind of efficiency, durability and simplicity.

On sale while the lot lasts,



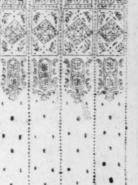
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or wood finish we have in stock. Pay the bulance in convenient weekly or monthly amounts. (Balcony-Nugents.)

Sectional Paneling Ideal for Curtains, 45c Section

FOR Friday, we announce a sale of one thousand sections of beautiful Paneling for Curtains. Each section is 9 inches wide and 21/2 yards long. The average window requires four sections, but you may buy as many sections as you require to fit larger windows if necessary. Come in white, ivory and Arabian colors, and the price for Friday is only 45c



Pretty Lace Curtains, \$1.89 Pr.

DOUBLE-THREADED Nottingham Scotch Net and Filet Net Curtains, 2½ yards long; come in white, cream and Arabian color; wonderful range of patterns.

Beautiful Cretonnes, 25c Yd.

ATTRACTIVE colors and patterns, washable and very fine quality at the price; 36 inches wide.

69c to 95c Sunfast Draperies, 49c Yd.

COME in all the wanted colors, such as rose, blue, green and brown; also mixed colors; in lengths to 8 yards. Many (Second Floor-Nugenta)

\$56.00, \$60.00 and \$65.00 Axminster Rugs

An Important offering of 9x12 Rugs for Friday

THIS remarkable group of floorcoverings includes Hartford, Bossorahs, Bigelow, Electras, Alexander Smith, Roxbury and Sanford's Beauvais, also Beattie's Turkana Rugs, representing the highest quality Axmin sters manufactured. They come in seamed and seamless effects in the most handsome patterns in all the new and wanted colors.

85c 6-ft. wide heavy Felt Linoleum-the Neponset quality, known as the best made; beautiful patterns in high gloss finish; sanitary, durable and economical; square yard.

\$1.40 4-yard-wide Cork Linoleum; reli-

and tans; per square yard

\$8.45

\$1.78

and

able, high-grade goods, in the best quality: \$1





Kettles; in 4, 5 and 6 qt. \$1.39

Universal" Bread Mixers. \$4.00, 4-loaf size \$2.95 g \$4.50 8-loaf size\$3.45 \$5.50 Universal Coffee Percolators; heavy aluminum, \$4.25



Serving Trays; Japanese la

69c Granite Dishpans; extra

deep shape (fits in \$9.00 Pireless Cookers. "Du plex;" all aluminum lined omplete with 2 wearever ' vessel



\$6.95 \$59.50 Electric Washing Machines, with "alternat-\$49.50 Folding Ironing Boards galvanized iron

81.25 Washtubs, heavy 89c Willow Clothes Baskets, with 75c Brooms; 4-sewed; good stock

(limit 2 to a buver) Vacuum Clothes Washers; make washing casy; 20th



Save Money on Handsome Brass Beds WELL built and rigid; nicely finished in satin or velvet effects; steel tube

lined-some styles in 34 size; other patterns full size. \$25.00 Brass Beds, 2-inch pillar \$19.75 \$29.75 Brass Beds, 2-inch posts; heavy fillers

\$35,00 Brass Beds, 2-inch posts; \$29.75 If It's a Mattress That you require, don't

fail to be here Friday to

Regular \$16.50 Mattresses High grade sheet layer cotton felt, splendidly

made, sewed in seams. edge, round corners. Will not pack or lamp-50-lb, weight; covered with good grade fance art or striped ticking. B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

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Last 2 Days

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Rugs

\$1.15



Money on Brass Beds

rigid: nicely finished elvet effects; steel tube in 34 size; other pat-

2-inch pillar 2-inch posts: 2-inch posts: \$29.75

a Mattress

5.50 Mattresses



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BLANKETS!

Small Lots—Small Prices

98c Crib Blankets, Each, 69c Also for go-carts, scalloped edges or plain hem. ow-knot and animal patterns. Size 30x40 inches.

\$1.50 Crib Blankets, Each, 98c

\$1.88 Plaid Blankets (Single), \$1.10 Size 64x76, suitable for light covering or sheets; while 50 last, each, \$1.10. \$2.50 Cotton Blankets, Pair, \$1.95

tan or white, close weave, overcast en \$4 Extra Size Cotton Blankets, Pair, \$3.39

Comforts, Friday, \$3.95 Odd lot; filled with fine sheet cotton, crowned with silkaline on both sides; Persian and floral pat-

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Comforts, \$4.95 Filled with carded cotton, in floral designs, in fight and dark colors, knotted or quilted; some with



100 SPRING DRESSES

In a "Sample" Sale!

FEATURING all sizes for misses and women up to 40-inch bust measure.

> Samples of \$25, \$35 and \$45 New Spring Dresses

T WAS one of the most wonderful purchases our buver has made, and the dresses were hurriedly expressed for Friday's selling.

Beautiful Georgettes Soft Shimmering Satins Fine Quality Taffetas Fine Quality Serges

Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear, in any number of pleasing styles and colors. All sizes for misses and women up to 40 inches bust measure.





Silks Underpriced \$1.39 Yd.

These beautiful silks are accumulations of various high-priced lots, left over from our recent great silk sale and offered at emphatic reductions for Friday's selling.

Fancy satins, striped chiffon taffetas, beautiful striped satins, Louisine and taffeta silks-thousands of yards to select from

1500 Yards of Black and Colored Silk Remnants

Black Silk Poplin, 95c Yd. Yard wide, deep rich black poplin.

\$2.00 Black Satin, \$1.68 Yd. Yard wide, beautiful lustrous silk, pure

Notions Underpriced

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O. N. T. Mercerized Crochet Cotton; white or eeru; ball, 10c; dozen
5c Defiance Safety Pins; No. 13e
Phantom Real Hair Nets; fringe styles; each, 5e;
dozen
Twilled Tape; fine quality; six-yard pieces; 1/2, %
or % inch; piece
15c Featherstitch Braid; 3-yarl pieces 10e
10c Cotton Belting; two inches wide
Derby Pins; 400 count, paper
Kirby Beard Invisible Hairpins5e
Belt Pins; jet or dull head
29c Elastic Sanitary Belts19e
29c Elastic Samtary Beits
50c Sanitary Aprons; full size
25c Setwell Skirt Marker
Women's 50c Pad Hose Supporters
10c Lingerie Tape; pink only (5-yard pieces) 5e
(Main Floor-Nugents.)
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The Sale of Kid Gloves



Presents a splendid buying chance for both men and women.

Savings 1/3 to 1/2

Women's Kid Gloves

pair of gloves and when splendid gloves of both foreign and domestic make can be purchased at Friday's price. Further urging will not be necessary. One and two-clasp Kid Gloves in

White, Black and Ivory in all sizes from 51/2 to 8, but not every size in each color.

> Men's Kid and Cape Gloves, Pair \$1.19 GLOVES of quality, some of them silk and wool lined. Come in tan only.

Great New Stocks of Aprons

Good-Looking Ginghams and Percales-Styles Pictured

APRONS of percales, in middy, slipover or but-

ton front models, in light in neat figures, stripes, fan- with large fancy pockets, wide and dark patterns, belts, cy plaids, belts, pockets and pockets, square or V neck; regular and extra sizes.

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Extra-Forty Doz. Aprons of Percale,

Aprons of percale, in button-back style, neck, pocket and

THIS lot is an extraordinary offering, indeed. Well-made

belt piped in white; regular sizes only.

light or dark percales, plain and fancy stripe; made

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Toilet Goods Sales Friday

27c Sanitol Face Cream for	
15c Shah of Persia Scap; assorted oc	iors; for
10c Jergen's Bath Tablets; various c	olors; for 71/2c ea.; doz., SO
Java Rice Face Powder; assorted s	hades
British Bath Tablets; various odors.	
23c Sanitol Tooth Paste or Powder	for
10c Olive Oil Castile in square piece	s
25c Cream of Fresh Lemons for chap	
Toothbrushes	
Nailbrushes: various styles	
50c (2-lb.) Bar Domestic Castile	39
\$1.50 Djerkiss Extract; ounce	
	(Main Floor-Nugents.

Outing Flannels Friday, 20c Yard

Comes in white grounds, with neat colored stripes, 27 in. Cheviot Shirting, 25c Yard

Bleached Muslin, 19c Yd.

10 yard lengths of Bleached Muslins, good quality, 36 ihches wide. .

Madras Shirting, 25c Yard 2 to 9 yard lengths of Shirting Madras in white grounds with neat

Crash Toweling, 15c Yard

Dress Ginghams, 25c Yd. Ginghams in plain colors, also inches wide.

White Goods, 19c Yard 2 to 9 yard lengths of plain white, a fine sheer quality.
(Downstairs Store.)

MUNSINGWEAR for Spring Is Ready

Women's Extra Light-Weight Mercerized Union Suits 82.25 | 42 to 50 bust 82.75 34 to 40 bust ...

Women's Extra Light-Weight Cotton Union Suits Low neck, sleeveless, band top, closed gore or wide knee finished with shell edge or tight knee, white or pink 34 to 40 bust..... .\$1.25 | 42 to 50 bust.......\$1.35



MUNSING WEAR

Women's Cotton Suits Low neck, sleeveless, shell top, closed gore or wide knee; finished with shell edge, tight knee or trunk length-34 to 50 bust.....\$1.25 Women's Lt.-Weight Cotton Vests

Women's Lt.-Weight Cotton Pants wide or tight knee or drawstring top with tight knee

42 to 50. .81.25 Children's Lt. Weight Cotton Suits Girls' Light-Weight Cotton Suits

Boys' Light-Weight Cotton Suits 2 to 6 years... 8 to 12 years... 81.25

Also a Complete Line of Winter Underwear for Women and Children.

(Fourth Floor-Nugentr.)

Choice of the House

M-E-A-N-S Any Suit (or) Overcoat

Fur-Trimmed Coats and Spring Suits Excepted \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50 Garments

THE Choice of the House Sale is a splendid success because St. Louis men realize the true significance of this great clothing sale event.

Make your own selection-although plenty of regular and extra salesmen are here to serve you if you wish.

OVERCOATS—In as many as addozen of the best models and fabrics-ulsterette and many other popular models-all sizes.

SUITS-Stylishly made and of the best woolens obtainable-form-fitting and conservative models—all sizes.



Spring Footwear—Many Styles



Downstairs-

and Pricing That Will Prove Interesting Women's High Shoes \$4.85.
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Secretary Tells Rivers and Harbors Congress They Are Part of Necessary Trinity With Railways and Highways.

VALLEY MEN MAKE APPEAL TO WILSON

Plan Submitted by Them Before Committee, and St. Louis Delegates Are Hope ful of Acceptance.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Deep sater at American docks, plus deep ought in providing harbor facilies for the quick unloading of vesicls, was the formula advised before he Rivers and Harbors Congress this morning by Secretary of Com-merce Redfield, in telling how out merchant ships, with their higher wage scale for seamen, could meet the competition of foreign ships, "I am not troubled." he said. the thought that our ships will able to sail the seas because the high wages we pay. The rate of wages is not the controlling factor. ut the rate of output."

Redfield said that vessels now pend 15 idle days in port on this ide and 20 days on the other side. the time in port were cut to 48 rs, he declared, there would be danger, of American trade suffer ng from high seamen's wages impared with the low scale on fo

Inland Waterways. Speaking of inland waterways, Redfield said that the cause had re-

med itself, that the cry of "port arrel" was little heard now. "We woke up when the war be n." he said. "to the fact that out railroads were not capable of doing the work thrust upon them Something had to be added. I am informed that, if this winter had been like the last, New England would not have been supplied with ufficient coal except by the use of

The waterways are coming back reat trinity, the other members of ays. All are necessary toward the and with every other home and farm nd with the ocean ports. "Econo ly is wise spending, not the absence

Chairman John Small of the Con on Resolutions announced hat various projects, including that bmitted by the Mississippi Valley Vaterways Association, would be onsidered by the committee tonigh and that a report would be made to an is for development of the trunk waterways of the nation at of \$400,000,000, spread over five

The Mississippi Valley Waterway White House this afternoon and le with Secretary Tumulty a petitio his support for their waterways

The petition sets forth that promp andling of the country's traffic demanded immediate action in provid g for utilization of the nation's aterways as common carriers, and called especial attention to the need of the Mississippi Valley. It also requested legislation to revent unfair railroad competition

nd compel co-operation with joir with jurisdiction over inland water-ways was suggested. It was also sug ested that the Government build uipment and operate it until trade s established and then allow private

St. Louisans Hopeful. Delegates from St. Louis are hope il that the Valley plan will be ac pted as the policy of the congress ut are cautious in making predi Though the majority of the desolutions Committee are under the plan, it is thought that some may be swayed to an alternative scheme that would centralize control of ransportation in a Cabinet office ithout making mandatory upor nim the expenditure on waterways lesired by the association. The Misissippi Valley plan calls for the embers to have jurisdiction over Il inland waterways and direct the

xpenditure of congressional appro For Cabinet Official. Representative John Small of orth Carolina is said to favor place ng the waterways, with all other

rection of a Cabinet official, head ag a department of transportation.

James E. Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley Association, told congress yesterday afternoon, in putting valley proposals, that he was not "suspicious," but "cautious." He would prefer to know who was to be appointed head of transportation beentrusting him with the pro osed powers. Smith argued briefly commission control. He read he Mississippi Valley plan to the Continued on Next Page.

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thought that the best interests of the nation demanded co-operation between the rail and water systems of the country, in place of the unfair methods of competition by which the railways, prior to the era of Government control, had practically strangled water traffic.

"When the Middle West," he continued, "endeavors to compete in fortinued, "endeavors mmittee, along with
Peter G. Ten Eyck
Rest on Economic Value.
Must Rest on Economic Value.
M. J. Sanders, Federal manager of the Mississippi-Warrior Waterways, simble included.

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Must Rest on Economic Value.

Mississippi-Warrior Waterways after the country, almost as much as passed through the country, almost as much as passed through the country, almost as much as passed through the port of New York. Thirty years after the war, said there was no justification for the improvement of waterways, simble included.

Sanders said that the material fully included in the Guif ports, will prove a very serious handicap. We believe that, by the means of the Mississippi passed through the country, almost as much as passed through the country after the country.

New York. Thirty years after the war, said there was no justification for the improvement of waterways, simble included. is destined to have a very marked ply as rate regulators, but that any ture industrial development of the effect upon the upbuilding of manu facturing interests, generally throughout the Mississippi Valley

and the Middle West." Sanders said he was convinc hat the Railroad Administration neant to give the waterways a fair

"Although," he said, "I detes overnment ownership of railroads nd believe it would be a catastrophe ate owners till Congress has had a sages Right Up. e no return of the roads to the prihance to pass constructive legislawo and one-half years from now. By that time the waterways will have he country at large."

Thankful for Co-Ordination. hat the Railroad Administration ad given every dollar for waterway quinment that he had asked for.

The Missouri delegates yesterday afternoon chose Walter S. Dickey of

sissippi Valley Waterways Association is scheduled to be presented

to the Rivers and Harbors Congress today on behalf of the recent Missis-

appi-to-Atlantic Internal Waterways

The plan was read to the Missis-ippi Valley delegates last night by W. H. Stevenson of Pittsburg, presi

nal Commission. It calls for an ap

propriation by Congress of \$100,000.

000 a year for five years, to be ex

waterways, all connected and exten-

and Michigan, the New York Barge Canal and the Hudson River to New York Harbor, and thence along the

oast to New England and Florida upon similar waterways from

Senator Spencer of Missouri Speaker Champ Clark and Represen

Mo., chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine, addressed the gathering of Mississippi Valley

lelegates at their headquarters

ne Washington Hotel, and pledged

the Valley Association, and said at, if the need were granted, the

"St. Louis." said Speaker Clark. "i

Inited States, but it has been aslee

He believed that our greatest op-artunity lay in Central and South America. Four things he set forth

teamship lines to the principal Ceral and South American ports; pro

ision of banking facilities such

he manufacture of goods that wou

cheme for waterway improvement orm and can be readily understood

Sixth Field Artiflery.

rank. Col. Curlee, who was an accorney, was the Democratic cand

was recently paroled from prison that office. He was once Democrat

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themselves to support any practical and sound scheme of waterway de-

the Gulf and Pacific Coast.

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invention at Pittsburg.

Kansas City as president of the Riv ers and Harbors Congress for Mis Even Broader Scheme. A resolution presenting an even broader scheme of waterway im-provement than that urged by the

ion and I am a Republican," said fomlinson, "but we ought to be up with hankful that the administration be-ADV. and the waterways. Director-Gen eral Hines is anxious that the water ways should be given a thorough test. I believe they can be put to a large and wonderful use."

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Child's Chair

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St. Louis police home rule bill, for engrossment in the House early doner, who is to be appointed by the Mayor, but who can be removed by Senate within two weeks.

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Says Cream Applied in or the country, I think there should Nostrils Opens Air Pas-

Instant relief-no waiting. Your ion. I believe that the Government clogged nostrils open right up; the air success of his plan has developed hat time the waterways will have can breathe freely. No more hawkto demonstrated their value that ing, snuffing, blowing, headache, drynothing can stop their future develnothing can be a future develnothing can stop their future develnothing can stop the future develn ment, to the incalculable benefit of night; your cold or catarrh disap- City and St. Louis police salary bills

Get a small bottle of Elv's Cream G. A. Tomlinson, director of the lysion of Inland Waterways, said a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or

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policemen, received favorable atten-tion last night by the House Com-Praeger to say that they are opposed

mittee on municipal corporations to the proposal that Congress cut the and will be reported favorably to the House either today or tomorrow.

Having passed through the Committee this early, the bill will be up for engressment in the House either today or Committee this early, the bill will be up for engressment in the House early establishment of airplane service to Chicago. A delegation will find efficient workers.

next week, and it will be possible to

The measure was introduced by Representative Trieseler and is a duplicate of a bill in the Senate by

With the passage of the bill in the louse, there will begin a system of og-rolling in an effort to hairman Chaney of the Municipal Corporations Commmittee of the House having determined to hold in his Committee other bills for an increase of salary of St. Louis and Kansas City policemen in an effort to force the Democratic majority in the Senate to pass the home rule bill, but considerable doubt as to the are reported out and passed by the

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Cut to	\$19.75	\$25	\$29	\$34
Overcoats.	\$45	\$50	\$55	\$60
Cut to	\$38.25	\$42.50	\$46.25	\$50
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Cut to	\$55.25	\$59.50	\$62.75	\$68

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General Problem of Munici- the principal decorations of the Col pal Utilities in America Franchise Specialist.

reet railways companies which do ot reach the evil of overcapitaliza-on are worthless, in the opinion of os F. Wilcox, noted franchise spealist of New York, expressed at a cheon today at the City Club uner the auspices of the Civic League. usual "deal" fails to touch the vils of overcapitalization beecause i not made with the real powers in ntrol of the railways-the finandal powers, Wilcox said. He de-lared that public ownership is the only way to straighten out the mud-ile into which railways have lunged themselves by wild finan-ng and increased cost of service. However, he warned, cities could not indertake the operation of railways nder the same evils of capitaliza-on. Explaining this point, he said:

Necessity for Caution.
"The logic of events, the driving orce of circumstances, the imperae command of public necessity, the reakdown of all other expedients. peration as the necessary and only ssible solution of the street railvay problem consistent with public

"This brings us to the threshold of ne problem. Unless there is agreement as to the fundamental analysis of the situation, by the forces that ntrol political action in a given rate policy can be adopted.

"Opportunist experiments may be ade; the public may hop out of frying pan into a hotter place; when it gets through hopping i ll have its burns for its pains. The siness, with its vast investment of rivate capital, into a public funcn, owned and operated by the The cities are unready nerally they lack authority, most them are in financial straits, all a very few are lacking in the nical knowledge and initiative landed by so great an enterprise hey must get ready.

Appraisement Necessary.
"The first essential in a practical ogram for the effective regulation street railway system or for its insformation into public property the determination of the true capal value of the investment. Everyhinges upon that. No one ows even how to try to regulate that fact. Obviously, a street ilway system cannot be taken ove or public operation under lease o public ownership without a deciupon this issue.

sure to founder on the rock of and disagreement unless, as a step, measures are adopted inof this point. Many cities enter elations or for a determination of apital value for rates or purchase a the hope of reaching an amicable agreement satisfactory to all parties. some cases. But often, perhaps almost always, a little preliminary ation would show the absolute fulity of volun ary negotiations for the purpose under consideration, un-less they are undertaken by the public authorities with the deliberate purpose of surrendering the city's ights and yielding to the companies undamental advantages to which ney are not entitled

a control of street railways in this untry are not in a position to agree fundamental settlements that ould be fair to the public. They epresent marginal interests, which oon a fair basis of valuation would sappear entirely. They owe their sitions to holding companies and ancial manipulators who have ortgaged the properties for as muc more than they are truly worth hese presidents and managers wh and before the cities in the guise of dependent operators are in truth ere dummies or hirelings who hold eir jobs upon condition that they nake the common stock pay divinds or secure profits to the stockolders in ways that are indirect. hese men cannot possibly execute nding contracts fixing the capital alue of the properties, at a figure presenting true value either for te purposes or for purchase. Time ent in negotiation with them me wasted and worse than wasted. hen the cities have no time to lose The only possible way under such conditions is to define the public purose and then make use of the sov-reign power of the State to effect

Danger of Overcapitalization. "The first essential in a program practical action is to establish a edure by which the value of the perty for the purpose in view can promptly and definitely deternined, without asking or securing he consent of the figureheads who nasquerade as presidents and direcors of the operating companies. As part of such procedure rules of aluation must be established that ill protect the cities from the neessity of paying for property al-eady devoted to public use, and bur-ened with the obligations of public ervice, a price fixed upon the ason that it is not devoted to iblic use and is not subject to the abilities incident to public service

DIFFICULT TO GET FLAGS

ree-Meeting Sunday

Night of Irish Societies at the Collseum. Some difficulty is being had in get

ting flags of the new Irish republic, in preparation for the mass meeting mbers of the Irish societies to behalf of self-determination for reland. It had been planned to make American and the Irish flags

Discussed by New York pendicular bars, as in the French flag, the bar nearest the staff being

Judge O'Neill Ryan, who will preside explained that orange dye is particular irly scarce, and the flag manufac

flags for that reason. A final meeting on arrange will be held tonight at 3549 Olive street. A delegation from East St Louis will assemble at Eighteent!

day night, and march to the Col SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

pendicular bars, as in the French flag, the bar nearest the staff being green, that in the center white, and down flugs. Lindell 2350. Delmar 170

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Committee Investigating.

within the past two years, and that comparatively little other work had been done, but declared that shortage of labor and materials and the refusal of countles to vote bond issues

was largely responsible.

He admitted that the commission had a balance of \$1,107,000 in the terasury on Jan. 1, and that \$1,018,000 of funds from the National Government are available for building roads in Missouri, but declared that provision is being made for spending all of that money on projects Map Roads Not Surveyed, Just Lined Out—Legislaing all of that money on projects which are now under consideration. Sanford was questioned closely by

airman McAninch of the land told in detail of giving money to the various counties under the road drag law. Representative Baker asked how many miles of State road actually had been constructed. inted by the House and the 'Not very many," replied Sanford, to investigate charges of ininer in the department, that the
en the State map prepared by

Not very many, replied Sanford,
"but we are all 'rarin' to go now."

Roads on the Map.

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After obtaining permission to question Sanford, McKibben asked him but that, in many instances. If all of the roads on the elaborate road map published by the commission but that, in many instances. If all of the roads on the elaborate road map published by the commission to questions. Along Warren Brown, George Marion Brown, William Bagnell, Kennett Burnes, Willard Bartlett, Angust Burnes, William Bartlett, Angust Burnes, Willard Bartlett, Angust Burnes, William Bartlett, Angust Burnes, Willard Bartlett, Angust Burnes, William Bartlett, Angust Burnes, Willard Bartlett, Angust Burnes, Willard Bartlett, Angust Burnes, Willard B

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Coats for misses and women, priced at tre-

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Early Spring arrivals in Skirts of taf-

ta, men's-wear serge, silk or wool popand silk or wool plaids. Gathered, pleated, seeket and belted effects, in dark colors, stripes and plaids. Sizes to 30. No better time than now

upply your skirt needs. Prices later will be higher. Four styles pictured.

tites should investigate, setting House has sent back to conference I. D. Kline, John G. Lonsdale, Arthur what ways the law had been the report on the bill validating infor ignored.

formal war contracts, after refusing J. D. Wooster Lambert, Harry Lambert, man Sanford was offered an inity to make any explanace of the failure payment of claims on expense increased to make of the failure payment of claims on expense increased to wild read to the report of the bill varieties. Albert Bond Lambert, Albert Bond Lambert, J. D. Wooster Lambert, Harry Lambert, J. D. Wooster Lambert, Harry Lambert that only 40 miles of hard erties to supply minerals and ores May, Elias Michael, Jacob Mahler, roads had been constructed needed in war production.

Include Some of the Best Known Women in the St. Louis Social World.

several members of the committee.

After he had told in detail of giving and which will be given on the evening of Feb. 14 at the Hotel Statler by the board of directors of the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, has announced the list of patronesses, which includes the names of many of the best known women of the so-cial world. They are:

been simply "lined out in gendered on the directions."

hen asked about the qualification asked about the qualification for A. W. Graham, chief engineers as required by law.

McAninch answered the question by saying that many of the roads would have to be changed before the counties raised the money to build them and, therefore, "We have not asked for surveys for these roads.

Kennett Burnes, Willard Bartlett, August Busch, Harold Bixby, Benj. F. Bush, Howard Benoist, Irvin Bettmann, Judson Bemis, Alvin L. Bauman, Nathan Bry, Leslie Blackmore, Arthur Baer, Hudson E. Bridge, Benoist Carton, Ray Carter, William R. Compton, Eugene R. Cuentot asked for surveys for these roads.

By the Associated Press. .

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Harold Kauffman, Richard Kennard,

and family of 4349 Westminster lace have returned to the city after an absence of a year in Washington, where Capt. Walsh was engaged in work for the Government during the

recent illness. Mrs. Herbert Hadley Hope of Phil-

Fountain avenue. Mrs. Hope was un-til last August Miss Rosamond Ro-Among the St. Louisans who have

who will remain for several weeks. Mrs. John T. Boone of New York arrived Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Jourdan of the

Mrs. Alice Devoy-Heinrichs of 5837 ates avenue will arrive home Satorday after a visit of a month with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. L. Smith of Belleville, formerly of St. Louis, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son. Mrs. Smith was Miss Carrie Griesedieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Griesedieck of 2915 Russell avenue. Mr. Smith is the son of Fred L. Smith of 6231 Waterman avenue, and is a nephew of Jane Noria, the well-known opera singer.

newal of Armistice.

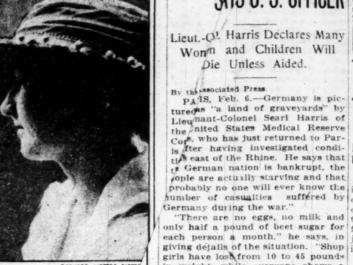
PARIS, Feb. 6.—A meetin of the Supreme Interallied War Coacil will be held at the Foreign ffice to-

ent Entente armies.

Conditions for a enewal of the armistice with Ger any will also be

Ibsen Friny Bargnin.

FROM PHILADELPHIA GERMANS STARVING, SAYS U. S. OFFICER



SHE IS ON VISIT HERE

the commission, made any effort fend him.

It is trestigation is based upon the counties raised the money to build them and, therefore, "We have not asked for surveys for these roads. We have just lined them out in general directions."

McKibben also asked Sanford if the money to roads and alleged incompess of Graham, brought by A. C. the pulses of roads had been distributed among the counties in the proportion fixed by the road law.

It may not have been entirely, was the reply.

At the next hearing former Assistant pulse when McKibben along the counties in the road law, under which it was ten the close of the hearing yesters and the loss of the hearing yesters the close of the hearing yesters and the loss of the hearing yesters and the loss of the hearing yesters and the loss of the hearing yesters are the close of the hearing yesters and the loss of the hearing yesters are the close of the hearing yesters and the loss of the hearing yesters are the close of the hearing yesters and the loss of the hearing yesters are the close of the hearing yesters and the loss of the hearing yesters are the close of the hearing yesters and the loss of the hearing yesters and the loss of the hearing yesters are the close of the hearing yesters and the loss of the hearing yesters are the close of the hearing yesters and map was prepared.

Bill Returned to Conference.

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Willis, Burgode Wilson, Harry Wallace, Aaron faldheim.
Mrs. Dwht F. Davis, who is
chairman if the Entertainment
Committee has announced the presentation fa series of tableaux depicting fenes in the war zone and happeniss with the victorious happenigs with the victorious

armles,
Thof who will take part are: Mrs.
Augue Chouteau, Mrs. Ford
Thorbson, Mrs. Eugene Williams,
Mis/Queenie Deacon, Miss Mary Dee
Jors, Capt. Virgil Lewis, James
pit. Robert Bagnell and Burgoyne

Social Items

Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh

Miss Frances Reid Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Jones of 45 Portland place, who has been taking a course in occupational therapy at Columbia University in New York, has completed the course and is now instructing in that branch of reconstruction work at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington,

Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith of 4334 Westminster place, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Pierre Cabanne of 5592 Pershing avenue, will depart tomorrow night for a several weeks' visit to Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Smith is just recuperating from

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romer of 4848

gone to Florida for the late winter ere Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bates and their daughter, Miss Nancy Bates, of 4325 Westminster place,

Netherby Hall apartments, on Lindell boulevard. A number of informal affairs will be given for Mrs. Boone during her visit.

friends in Chicago and Cincinnati.

Mrs. Elizabeth Udell of 4009 Westninster place entertained with a luncheon today in honor of Miss Alice Ladd, whose marriage to Emrich P. Schwaner will take place on Feb. 18. Twelve of the prospective bride's most intimate friends, were

TO DECIDE ON ARMY FORCES

War Council Will Also Consider (e-

be held at the Foreign fince to-morrow to decide the quiton as to the strength of the force to be main-tained in the service the differ-

Assted, Choo Butter Taffee Molasses Chip 35c B.-Adv.

not the women and children. Hungry men and women do not make

d neighbors." He estimates that the casualties

the online State of the Par-Cork, who has just returned to Par-is Ater having investigated conditil German nation is bankrupt, the

ople are actually starving and that To see the tinge of healthy bloom To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up without a headache, backache, coated only half a pound of beet sugar for each person a month," he says, in giving dejails of the situation. "Shop girls have loss from 10 to 45 pounds in weight, while everyone shows a glass of real hot water with a tea-

in weight, while everyone shows a tack of vitality. I found children going to school shed with paper sandals or with cloth shoes to which wooden soles had been attached. oles had been attached. les had been attached.

"No one knows the composition of ble waste, bile and toxins; thus a block grifty bread that is being." "No one knows the composition of the black, gritty bread that is being issued in limited quantities by ticket. Tuberculosis is increasing and skin diseases due to lack of nourishment. One and lack of soap are prevalent. One stone phosphate on an empty stombeneficial result of the low diet which has been enforced upon the German leans out all the sour fermentations, people is found in the fact that it has

cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

Bright's disease has decreased and diabetes has disappeared. There is no more gout in Germany, but, on the other hand, intestinal diseases have greatly increased. These are attributed to coarse bread. Beer that is being sold has no substance."

cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phoshate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufcient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phoshate act on the blood and internal conditions which he found in Gerorgans. Those who are subject to many have led Lieutenant-Colonel constipation, bilious attacks, acid many have led Lieutenant-Colonel constipation, billious arraces, also those many women and children will die or become defectives if not supplied with food. "The Germans who overran looking and feeling better in every France," he said, "should be pun-wav.—ADV.

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Potatoes, good cookers, 15-lb. (peck) Princess Salted Crackers, 20c Argo Starch, 14-oz. pkg.....6e Pure Butter, fresh churned.

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Treasury by retailers.

Provisions of Revised \$6,000,000,000 Revenue Law Reported to House

Bulk of Taxes Will Come From Corporations and Incomes-Wearing Apparel, Candy and Soda Water Taxed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—With the submission to Congress today of the the corporation income rate for 1920 the corporation income rate for 1920 conferees agreement on the long-delayed war revenue bill, the Amer-ican people were presented with their crease from 60 to 75 per cent in the 1919 and the ensuing year—some-thing over \$6,000,000,000 this year after, and \$4,000,000,000 the year after, suject to the revision of future rate expected to be undertaken by the laxt Congress.

conference report, presented from Government war contracts. The the conference report, presented to the Mouse by Majority Leader Kitchin Leavers and Senate and of approval by the President. It thus provides the uture tax yield, which now is about \$370,000,000.

Besides this Yar's tax levy of about \$6,000,000,000, (urther treasury needs, to be raised by bonds and other means, are etimated by the

reapproved by the conferes and remain in the final conference traft. Like the original House bill and the Senate's revision, the bulk of he taxes are levied on war excess profts of carporations and on incomes, in dividual and corporate. Rates of the Senate on transportation, beverages each dependent minor. Also adopted to the same transportation, beverages each dependent minor. Also adopted to the same transportation, beverages by the correrees while the House emptions. rates on estates and insurance were surtaxes, ranging from 1 per cent

of the conference to 65 per cent on more than \$1,000,existing laws as based on unofficial

pective Federal tax budget for second "bracket," or sliding rate, on next year only upon such profits

other means, are terimated by the treasury at about \$1,000,000,000.

Bulk of Levy on Profit and Incomes Except for slightly bereased war excess profits rates for 1919 and corporation income tax rates for 1920, virtually all the rate as revised in the bill passed by the Senate are approved by the conferes and are approved by the conference of the conference o

Senate on transportation, beverages, clare and tobacco, amusement adsemi-luxuries, stamp and special taxes, all substantially were adopted by the conference while the Horse empions. The Senate individual on incomes between \$5000 and \$6000

> 1919 revenues with based on unofficial To Restore Old Postage July 1. Of the important general legisla-tion and "riders" the conferees adopted the following provisions:

Levying a prohibitory tax on prod-Restoring pre-war postage rates on letters and post cards July 1 next.

Providing a pay bonus of \$60 for Among important Senate or House

\$,000,000 all persons in the military establishent, officers and enlisted men

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Louis heel, lace, like model shown; \$7.50 value, \$4.65.

Genuine all black kid, leather

black or

How Wearing Apparel Will Be Taxed Under New Revenue Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. venue bill reported to the the conference report, so called "semi-luxury" taxes of 10 per cent, effective May 1 next, are retained although reported subject to possible modification later by separate resolution. They are to be charged consumers of articles of personal wearing ap-parel and returnable to the

Treasury by retailers.

The 10 per cent tax is levied or the excess paid above cost standards prescribed of various articles, including the following: and hand bags, \$7.50.

shades, \$4. jackets and bath or lounging

bes, \$7.50. Men's separate waistcoats, \$5. Women's and misses' hats, bon nets and hoods, \$15. Men's and boys' hats, \$5

Boots, shoes, pumps and slip pers, \$10 a pair, with special apnliances for lame persons ex

Men's and boys' neckties and Men's and boys' silk stockings hose, \$1 a pair. Women's and misses' silk

stockings or hose, \$2 a pair. Men's shirts, \$3 each. Pajamas, nightgowns and u dearwear, \$5 each. petticoats

prohibition law to the District of Columbia. Increasing from \$25 to \$1000 the including "stills," in prohibition ter-

officials, including the President and pojudiciary, but not of state officials. For submission of all Government

oil prospectors. Establishing an advisory tax boar Restricting sale and use of narotics by strengthening the Harrison

publications stricken from the bill

those above 50 cents, instead of the present 5-cent flat charge on mes-

proposed substitution of decreased which proposed 100 per cet taxes on political campaign contriutions in

more than \$15, 10 per cent, a new tax; tollet soaps and soap powders. House amendments for a Federal cense tax on use of motor chicles. The so-called "business icase" of \$10 on business and profession men per cent; sculpture, painting, statu- tained. ary and other art works, 10 per cent earning \$2500 or more. Senate taxes on inheritant for which the conferees substitted

House levies on estates. The House tax of 2 cents a alon

House amendments to tax state and municipal bonds and otherse-

Although most of the Senate ries in the bill are retained, the confer's made many important changes a fecting income and war excess proits taxation, rewriting scores of the excess paid above cost standards provision for consolidated tax re endments and virtually redraft-prescribed by various articles, in ing a substantial part of the meas-

In agreeing upon war excess profits taxes (confined to corporations) the conferees struck out the House alternative plan to levy on war or excess profits, according to the highest yield, adopting the Senate composite plan. The pre-war period stand-ard of calendar years of 1911, 1912 and 1913 was retained, as was the system of credits. Corporations with comes less than \$3000 are exempt-Other limitations are for maximum excess profits tax of 30 per cent this year and 20 per cent in 1920 on incomes under \$20,000, plus

80 per cent in 1919 and 40 per cent thereafter on incomes over \$20,000. Estate taxes, substituted for the Senate inheritance levies, and folowing the original House plan are ing law. With a general exemption of \$50,000 the new rates range from to 25 per cent-the minimum on net taxable estates exceeding by each. net taxable estates exceeding by \$25,000 the \$50,000 exemption after deduction of allowances) and the maximum of 25 per cent on estates of \$10,000,000 and over. The taxes of \$10,000,000 and over. The existing graduated rates range from taxes of \$10,000,000 and over. The levy effective April 1 when sold by dealers. existing graduated rates range from

ing 15 to 50 cents, and 10 cents

sages costing 15 cents and more, and

imposes a new tax on private of leased telephone or telegraph wires rcept press wires, of 10 per cent or entals. In fixing the passenger

dopted a Senate amendment to ex

han 30 miles or fare paid unde Insurance taxes, effective April 1 at virtually existing rates, based o policies written, were adopted as proposed by the House, in lieu of the Senate plan to tax insurance

Beverages taxes, contingent or

purpoess, \$2.20 per proof gallon, the present rate; distilled spirits manu-

factured, imported or withdrawn for everage purposes, \$6.40 per gallon, double existing law, but with a "re-lief" provision suspending certain

charges on spirits held in bond by prohibition; beer and other fer-mented beverages \$6 per barrel, double present law; wines, double ex-

isting rates based on alcoholic cor

ent, also with a prohibition "relief" provision permitting distillation of wines for industrial purposes; cereal beverages, or "near beer," 15 per

cent on sales, a new tax; grape juice, ginger ale, root beer, pop, artificial mineral and carbonated waters and beverages and similar soft drinks, 10

per cent on manufacturers' sale, in-stead of the present rate of 1 cent

per gallon; natural mineral waters, 2 cents per gallon, double present law. A new tax, effective May 1, next, is 1 cent on each 10 cents or fraction on

retailers of ice cream, soda water, undaes and similar confections of drinks to be paid by consumers

Cigar rates fixed by the conferees range from \$1.50 per thousand, in

stead of \$1, on cigars weighing three

pounds or less per thousand, to \$15 per thousand, a 50 per cent in-crease on cigars sold in excess of 20

ents each. Cigarettes are taxed \$3 thousand, instead of \$2.05, on

pound, per thousand, and \$7.20 per thousand instead of \$4.80, on cigarettes wighing more.

Tobacco ind spirit weighing not more than three

Tobacco and snuff are taxed 18 cents a poun an increase of 5 cents. Stringent provious were adopted by the conferees t regulate dealers in leaf tobacco.

Amusemet Taxes.

Amusement admission, taxes in the bill, effective Akil 1. were increased only in a few astances, the general rate of 1 cents on each 10 cents or fraction paid bet, retained after petitions bearing the sands of names were received batesting against an earlier agreement to double the rate.

double the rate.

Club dues are taxed 10 per ent the present rate, upon members of organizations charging more the

Excise or manufacturers' sale

overing a wide range of articles, in-

Automobiles, trucks and wagons,

xempting tractors, and their tires

and accessories, 3 per cent, the present rate; automobiles and motor

cycles and accessories, 5 per cent an increase of 2 per cent; planos, or

gans (excepting pipe organs), players, talking machines, music boxes and records, 5 per cent. increase 2

Sporting or athletic goods, etc., 10

per cent, increased from 3 per cent; chewing gum, 3 per cent, increased 1

per cent; cameras, 10 per cent, in creased from 3 per cent; photo-graphic films and plates, 5 per cent,

a new tax; candy, 5 per cent, a new

tax; firearms and portable electri

taxes, including so-called luxuries

\$10 annually.

Walk-Over

A neat Dress Shoe in genuine

black kid. Has imitation tip.

dark all-gray kid or brown calf; regular \$12 value; price...\$7.65 Gray kid or genuine buckskin, in

mode or gray; \$13.50 value, \$9.65

full Louis

A regular

\$8.00 value

leather heel.

rohibition as adopted, are: Distilled spirits for nonbeverage

ompanies' incomes

per cent on estates under \$50,000 25 per cent on those exceeding For taxation of salaries of Federal \$10,000,000, while the House pro sed rates from 3 to 40 per cent. Taxes on Transportation. The provision for taxes on trans-

berths and stateroom accommodation in sleeping or parlor cars of the \$1 capital stock tax of cor or on vessels. fixes the rate on telegraph, telephone, cable and radio sages at 5 cents on those cost-

fans, 5 er cent, a new tax; thermos bottles, 5 per cent, a new tax; fur concert halls, etc., bowling alleys, articles, 10 per cent, a new tax; billiard and pool tables, yachts and motor boats, for pleas-

Special taxes on cigar and ciga-Yachts, pleasure boats, power and

with tax exemption for those sold to motor-boat taxes also were approved, educational institutions or public art with taxes based on net tonnage and Stamp taxes as now paid by law "semi-luxury" taxes of were kept in the bill, including 1 10 per cent, effective May 1 next, cent for each 25 cents or fraction on

are retained, although reported sub-ject to possible modification later by

The conferees made many amendject to possible modification later by parate resolution. They are to be ments in important administrative harged consumers of articles of per- and basic, interpretative sections of onal wear and returnable to the the war excess profits, income ta The 10 per cent tax is levied on these was retention of a

Carpets and rugs, except of wool, per square yard; picture frames, 2 each; trunks, \$50; valises, travel-in bags, suit cases hat boxes. n bags, suit cases, hat boxes and the toilet cases, \$25; purses, pock-

ciudle lamps and shades, \$25; um-brella parasols and sun shades, \$4; fans, \$; house or smoking coats or achy or have bladder trouble.

jackets and bath or lounging robes, \$7.50; nn's separate waltscoats, \$6; Meat forms uric acid which excites shoes, punes and boys' caps. \$2; boots, shoes, punes and alippers. \$10 a pair, with pecial appliances for lame person exempted; men's and boys' necktic and neckwear, \$2; boots, shoes and boys' necktic and neckwear. \$2; boots, shoes and poison, else you fell a dull misery men's and beg' silk stockings or and poison, else you fell a dull miser hose. \$1 a pair women's and misses in the kidney region, sharp pains in imposed at rates lower than exist-silk stockings + hose, \$2 a pair; the back or sick headache, dizziness, men's shirts, each: pajamas, your stomach sours, tongue is coated nightgowns and herwear, \$5 each: and when the weather is bad you have nos. petticoal and waists, \$15 rheumatic twinges. To neutralize these irritating acids

Moving picture lease or licenses then act fine and bladder monthly rentals in lieu t the pres-ent footage tax on films. Perfumes, toilet waters, cosmetics, oth and mouth washes, pills, powde, patent , patent stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop The provision for taxes on transportation and other public facilities, effective April 1, largely follows the existing law, but reduces from 10 to 8 per cent the levy on seats, berths and stateroom accom-Special taxes provide for retetion serious kidney and bladder disea

sightseeing briefly, that stock dividends shall be

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TWELFTH ENGINEERS TO BE DEMOBILIZED AT BARRACKS

Reached by War Department, Al-though Order Has Not Been Issued.

The War Department yesterday decided to demobilize the Twelf:h (St. Louis) Engineers at Jefferson Barracks. No official order has been issued, because unforseen obstructions may develop, but if the department's intention is carried

The Twelfth Engineers was recruited in St. Louis, and is composed authority in figuring the interest on the value of a shipment of Swiss and employes of Southwestern roads cheeses Under present plans it would be the first St. Louis organization which his figures were wrong, but later it as Lannon, 1115 North Spring ave-

barkation from France has been tion of the chief clerk of the courf, tentatively set for Feb. 12. When it it was agreed that this amount nds in New York, it will be met by former Lieutenant-Colonel, as the gift of the Women's Auxilary of the regiment. A set shipped St. Louis after the regiment C. L. Haase & Sons Fish Co. of St. had departed was lost at sea with Louis. A representative of the Roth

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ERROR LEAVES A HOLE

Judge Dyer Insisted His Figuring of Interest Was Right, but It Was \$13.60 Off.

osition to parade as a unit in St. arithmetic, in use in American schools before the Civil War, as his

He resented an imputation that The date of the regiment's em- \$13.60 too large and at the suggesit was agreed that this amount should be rebated by the plaintiff, to nk G. Jonah, now in St. Louis, whom a judgment had been awarded who will present to it a set of colors on the basis of the Judge's figures. The case was that of O. Roth & Co. of Switzerland against the A.

> company came here from Switzer-The suit was filed Feb. 28, 1914 the Roth company claiming \$4104.75 as a balance due on three carloads of Swiss cheese shipped to the fish company. It asked for this amount, with interest at 6 per cent from Aug.

After hearing the evidence Judge Dyer instructed the jury to return a verdict of \$3708.02, with 6 per cent interest from Feb. 28, 1914, the date of filing the suit, to Feb. 5, 1919, the date of the judgment.

Judge Dyer told the jury he had louses. that the total judgment, exclusive of costs, would be \$4820.42. Attorneys for the Haase company, who had also figured the interest.

excepted to the Judge's figures and blains. suggested they were wrong.
"They are not wrong," the Judge replied. "I figured that interest myself and I know it is right, for I fig-ured it according to Pike's arith-

he and those who persevered until your feet just tingle for joy; shoes the answer said it appeared the the that the Judge had awarded never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now reads: hey got the answer said it appeared oo much to the Swiss cheese com-

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Fine Assorted Chocolates, including fresh, sweet and happy.

Just Received From New York!!

New Tricotines-

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Tuxedo and Boxcoat models; also distinguished tailored and waist-lined styles, featuring new vestees; tucking and flat silk braids; fancy sleeves, etc. All gorgeously lined. Every style is beautiful, as they are samples; 'sizes for misses and women.

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Rookie and Covert-

Navies and Blacks-

Fine Gabardines-

Fancy B. & W. Cloth-

Rich Wool Poplins-

One - and - two - of-a-kind

style. All gorgeously tai-lored and magnificently fin-

Lewis and Minnie Perkal of 2841 St. Vincent avenue were acquitted vesterday in Judge Taylor's Court a charges of burglary and receiving stolen goods. They were arrested several months ago, when silks val-ued at \$5000 which had been stolen from the store of the Frank & Mey-er Neckwear Co., 1126 Washington avenue, were found in a stable be-hind their home. They explained Judge Dyer, in the United States that they had rented the stable to out the regiment thus will be in a District Court yesterday cited Pike's a man named Smith, and denied knowledge of the burglary.

BURGLARS

Frederick Vogel, 3943 Lucky treet, a clerk in the Spring was determined that his total was nue, routed and pursued two armed president of the Mechanics'-Americounting the day's receipts in the store at 7:30 o'clock last night.

Vogel struck the nearest robber in the jaw and grappled with him. whereupon both fled from the place. As Vogel pursued them they turned S. C. also contains the names struggle with the robber Vogel was hit on the head with a revolver.

No puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet-no corns or cal-

makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chil-

"Tiz" draws out the acids and posons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work how long long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is magical, grand, wonderful for tired, ourtroom got busy with their pen-ils and those who persevered until how comfortable, how happy you feel.

from any druggist or department store. End foot torture foreverwear smaller shoes, keep your feet

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Coats Worth up to \$42.50 Now \$18.75

t-and offer them to you tomorrow on the same unusual basis

AND LIEUT. PHELPS

Citation of Aviator Describes Feat in Outmaneuvering Superior Force of Enemy

Capt. Maury Hill of the Twenty fourth Aero Squadron, son of Wai-ker Hill of 5505 Lindell boulevard highwaymen who attempted to hold can National Bank, is to receive th up him and Lannon as Lannon was Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action, ac cording to an official announcement ed by the War Department for ublication today.

Today's list of recipients of the 1. and fired several shots. In the First Lieutenant Glenn Phelps, an observer with the Fifth Squadron, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. vard, and of two other Missourians, one an aviation Lieutenant and one a private in the infantry.

Capt. Hill is now at home, and in an interview with him, in which he told in detail of some of the con-ditions of air fighting, and observacion work, was printed in yesterday s Post-Dispatch. He declined, howver, to speak of his own adventures, ne of which is officially described

the following citation: Capt. Maury Hill, pilot, Twentyfourth Aero Squadron. For extraordinary heroism in action near Conflans, France, Nov. 2. While on a photographic mission of a particularly dangerous character, Capt. Hill and his observer, Lieut. John W. Cousins, were attacked by superior numbers of enemy pursuit planes. During the combat which ensued, his skill and coolness enabled his observer to destroy one of the enemy aircraft. Walker Hill, father, Mechanics'-American National Bank, St. Louis,

Lieut. Phelps has lately been sick with influenza in a hospital in provement. The citation in his case

First Lieutenant Glenn Phelps, observer, balloon section. For near Villiers-sur-Marne, July 15 and Aug. 7, and Chatel-Chehery, Oct. 27-30, 1918. While regulating artillery fire from his bal-loon, Lieut. Phelps, with another observer, was attacked by three enemy planes and forced to jump after his balloon had been set on fire. On four other occa-sions his balloon was sent down in flames, after being attacked by superior numbers of the enemy, but on each occasion he resumed his work just as soon as another balloon could be obtained. Mrs. W. A. Phelps, mother, 4442 Delmar boulevard,

St. Louis, Mo. helps, without dwelling on his ex-loits, mentioned the fact that he ad received the French Croix de Guerre. He is 24 years old and is a graduate of the Washington University School of Architecture, class of He enlisted a month after

his graduation. Wrote of Getting Cross.

In his letter, he said: "I would not for the world have nissed my experiences in this war. And when I think of the boys claimed by the battlefield, lying out there buried as they had fallen, no funeral, no useless tears, laid in a hole dug by their comrades, and cov ered over, passed over, and then for-gotten—their lives were short, but a life more crowned with success and a death more glorious I cannot imagine. It makes me feel now that the chances I took and what I did was very little, although when went to Chaumont the other day was decorated with both the French Croix de Guerre and the American Distinguished Service Cross. I knew I had been recommended for these, but doubted getting them, especially as American Crosses are not given out freely. I meant not to say anything about this, and keep it as a little surprise for you when I get home, but I see no reason, for I may not see you for six months yet."

Other Missourians Cited. The other Missouri citations in to-

First Lieutenant Donald Hudson, aviation section. Twenty-seventh Aero Squadron. For extraordinary heroism in action near Fere-en-Tardenois, in August. A protection patrol of which Lieut. Hudson was a member was attacked by a large formation of enemy planes. He was separated from the formation and forced to a low aiti-tude by four enemy planes (Fokker type). He that down one, drove off the other three, and started to our lines with a damaged machine, but was attacked by two planes. He shot down both of these planes and by great perseverance and determi-nation, succeeded in reaching our lines. Home address, Paul Hudson 1040 Wornall road, Kansas City, Mo.

Private Leroy Davis, Company L. 70th Infantry For extraordinary peroism in action at Mout de Sanges Sept. 18. Private Davis went out under heavy fire to the aid of a runer who had been wounded, applied first aid, took the messages of the wounded man and delivered them to their destination. Stella Burvender, mother, 302 East Depot street.

Colds Cause Grip and Influenza Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta re-move the cause. There is only one 'Bromo Quinine' E. W. Grove's sig-nature on the box. 70c.—Adv.

> Ibsen Friday Bargain. olasses Chips, 35c 1b -Adv

SOLDIER OF 19 IS DECORATED tober, 1917, and is one of the thr Lester Klauber in Gas Regiment city.

Arrives at Eastern Camp.
Lester Klauber, 19 years old, of Forest, and got through without be-5509 Sidney street, son of Dan Klau-ber, president of the A. Klauber & ing wounded. Iron and Metal Co., has notified

Son Iron and aletal Co., has nothed his father that he has arrived at Camp Mills, N. Y., from France, where he fought in the First Gas that the Treasury Department has Regiment and was decorated for prepared an issue of War Savings Klauber enlisted in St. Louis in Oc- which will be on sale so

Well fedyet almost starved

"My little son eats almost as much as a grown man," said a woman to her friend, "but his food doesn't seem

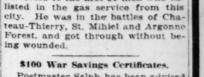
to do him any good." Do you know what I'd do?" said the other "I'd put him on Gude's Pepto-Mangan. My boy was puny and weak, and our family physician prescribed Pepto-Mangan. It did him a world of good."

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In thousands of homes, one or more persons have been helped through some period of feeble health by Pepto-Mangan. Used and prescribed by the medical profession for over 28 years, because it is absolutely safe and beneficial for invalids, convalescents and run-

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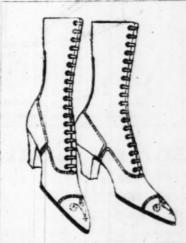
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The extremely low prices which we are quoting for the final week of this sale offer opportunities as never before to buy high-grade Footwear at such substantial savings.

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Women's Queen Quality Black Kid, High Arch Lace Boot. A wonderful shoe en who demand absolute foot comfort without the sacrifice of style. Made with medium heel, welt sole, neat ular price to \$6.45 round toe. Regular price

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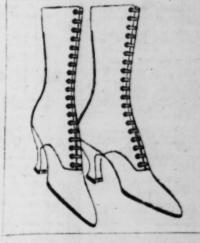
Women's Queen Quality Gunmetal Calf Lace Boot. Goodyear welt soles, fancy perforated tip, military heel. Regular price cut to \$5.95 \$7.50.....

Women's Queen Quality Russia Calf Lace Boot. Goodyear welt soles, miliprice \$4.95 tary heels. Regular price \$7.50.... Women's Queen Quality Black Kid

Lace Boot. Flexible sole, leather French ... cut to \$4.95 heel. Regular price Women's Brown Kid Lace Boot. Mili-Regular price \$9.00.....cut to \$5.95

Bargains for Children Made on foot-form last of soft, du-

rable black bearskin. .cut to \$2.45 Sizes 5 to 8





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250 pairs Women's Patent Leather Button, dull kid

Women's Gold Cloth Slippers. They are stylish and

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We Carry a Complete Line of Gotham Gold Band Hose

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YOUTHS, WHO TELL STORIES

Sold Them Goods Without Em-

ployers' Knowledge.

ice, on their own stories.

A policeman in civilian clothing.

vas approached at Eichelberger and Alaska streets Tuesday night by

three youths, one of whom accosted

them, and arrested them. He found

that each had a loaded revolver and wrist watch. They said they were

Dewey Cowell, 20 years old, 116 Blow streel; Martin Coan, 17, 1609 Ver-mont avenue, and John Gamache, 16.

5500 Michigan avenue.
On their story, the police arrested

R. L. Shopfer, 19, a salesman for the Geller, Ward & Hassner Hardware

Co., who admitted selling the re-volvers and watches to the boys on

time payments, and keeping the

knew nothing of the transaction, he

the Century Boat Club on Jan. 25, with the assistance of August Beck-

mann, 17, 311 Filmore street. When arrested, Beckmann denied connec-

tion with that robbery, but said he. Coan and Gamache robbed John Sauter's saloon at Continental, St. Louis County, Feb. 1, assisted by Gust Rundquist, 18, of 311 Filmore.

Rundquist was arrested, but denied

and the first three boys then de-

clared that he had acted as lookou

when the boathouse was robbed. All

BILL TO RAISE JANITORS' PAY

Special Act Necessary to Benefit Two St. Louis Court Employes. One of 10 bille which city offi-cials dispatched to Jefferson City in charge of Assistant Counselor Kil-

loren and Deputy Comptroller Gunn to be guided through the Legislature

was for increasing the pay of two janitors of the Court of Criminal

It was found that inasmuch as the tors were State employes, a spe-

cial act of the Legislature would be necessary to raise their pay from \$60 a month to \$75, which is the pay of janitors in civil divisions of the State courts. City-employed janitors.

whose work is similar, recently had their pay raised from \$75 to \$80.50.

"There is a world of work ahead for all of us in St. Louis. We have a reconstruction job of our own here, and that is precisely the strength of our position," says the Chamber of Commerce Annual Review.

Mt. Jusiness Man: Don't delay, but get to work this very day, Obtain efficient salesmen, office, store and factory help through Post-Dispatch "WANT" ads.—Adv.

ETHEL LOCKWOOD SUING AGAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Ethel Jack

son Lockwood, musical comedy star, is endeavoring for the third time to become "The Merry Widow." She stepped into the title first in 1907, when she originated that part in the

Franz Lehar operetta, which possessed the haunting waltz.

Then a Philadelphia court made her a "merry widow" again in the following year, when she divorced J. Fred Zimmerman Jr., theatrical manager.

Yesterday she entered suit at White Plains for the purpose of seek-ing legal widowhood again, by sever-ing the bond that attaches her to

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. fine Assorted Chocolates, including

Benoni Lockwood, an attorney.

A Reconstruction Job

All Our Own!

The policeman questioned

youths who purchased re-



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No. 18—AUTO PIANO; full No. note, mahogany case, only 3500. Exceptional value; has aweet tone; looks like new. Terins, \$3.00 weekly.

No. 14—KINGSTON, mahogany sase; excellent bargain; 1290, Used for demonstrating, Sweet, mellow tone, latest design. Case-effuld not be told from new. Big sasp. Terms to suit.

15-STEINWAY PLAYER, Ebony case; slightly used; very rich tone.

No. 19-SMITH & BARNES PRIGHT, \$152; mehogany case. Ias not seen much usage. A hee bargain. Terms \$5.00 a

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 1100 Olive St.;

Latest Music Rolls JA DA, Fox Trot. GEN, PERSHING, March, MADELON, One Step. YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT HIM O SLEEP WITH THE MAR-EILLAISE, One Step. WHEN THE OLD BOAT BEADS FOR HOME, One Step. SINGAPORE, Fox Trot.
LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE,

VURLITZER 1109 OLIVE ST.

J. B. MORAN, Manager

OTTO SONNENBURGH, MANAGER OF JEFFERSON HOTEL, IS DEAD He Had Thousands of Personal Ac-

Otto E. Sonnenburgh, resident Petitioners Want to Get Rid of Ottoman Rule — Powers of Hotel Jefferson, died at the hotel at 4 p. m. yesterday from double pneumonia, following an ilfness of five days. He was 37 years old and is survived by his widow. Mrs. Florence Sonnenburgh, and his Support the Plan.

mother, who resides at Manatah, y the Associated Press.
PARIS. Feb. 6.—The American In the seven years that Sonnen delegation to the peace conference burgh had been manager of the hote; has received numerous petitions from the had cultivated innumerable achieves the had cultivated in the had cultivated innumerable achieves the had cultivated in the had cultivat toman rule, asking to be put under the protection of the United States, or at least that America shall be the mandatory country entrusted with heir Government.

More significant will to the distribution of the United States, or at least that America shall be the mandatory country entrusted with the guests.

Sonnenburgh was because innumerable action days to have known thousands of traveling men by their names. He was esteemed for his affability and tact in dealing with the guests.

quaintances and Carefully Cul-tivated Diplomacy.

ure brought to bear to bring about decision by which America should be entrusted with the duty of looking after Constantinople, the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, which be entrusted with the duty of looking after Constantinople, the Bosit is believed will be international-ized by the peace conference. ized by the peace conference. Even the great European Powers are urging America to accept that responsibility, as she is the only esponsibility, as she is the only ountry which having no direct interest in the Near East cannot arouse any jealousy and enjoys the complete confidence of all the peoples of the sections involved without

Referring to objections that American public opinion was opposed to any interference, in the Government both territeise. If your digestion was bad you'd most likely be hated too. You can't be hapother countries, especially outside py if your digestion is out of or-

the American continent, Salvator Barzilai, a member of the Italian Cabinet, said that, "by participating n the war and by taking a leading art in the peace conference, the bowels emptied of food-waste United States has undertaken such you'll improve your digestion moral obligations as almost consti-tute international duties, the fulfill-wonderfully. You'll improve ent of which becomes a point of your disposition and your enjoynor to any member of the society ment in life, too.

Your druggist has a thoro will completely empty the OF THEIR ROBBERIES, HELD bowels, including the lower Russians, including four women, said Also Have Salesman Who starts.

and wrist watches prepara- Dollar). Get it today, use it Growers said the Russians quit first thing tomorrow morning. work recently when their demand You'll find it pleasant to take and two other boys named. Wou'll find it action.—ADV. work recently when their demand for \$4 for an eight-hour day was named and pleasant in action.—ADV. the first three, are held by the po-

WELL KNOWN HOTEL MANAGER WHO DIED



WAILLO ME PORTRAIT OTTO SONNENBURGH

page in the old Wellington Hotel, Chicago. In 1904 he came to the Jefferson as mail clerk, in which capacity he remained until 1906. employe of the Jefferson, openeda a Don't criticise. If your diges-tion was bad you'd most likely After six months he returned to the Jefferson and in 1912 was promoted to resident manager. He was generally regarded by attaches of the hotel as being an adept at pacifying There is no reason why it an irate guest, and he was also should be. If you keep your sought by the traveling men as a story teller.

RUSSIAN AGITATORS DRIVEN OUT

laxative called SALINOS, which orange growers of the San Gabriel terday drove from this vicinity 35 bowel where most of the trouble to have attempted to intimidate Mexican orange pickers. The Russians Get a bottle for a Quarter were taken into the Russian settlement in Los Angeles in an automobile truck and liberated.

HARGADINE-M'KITTRICK FIRM

rustees Will Be Appointed to Rep-

cine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co. was Railway Exchange Building. ended by stipulation in the Missouri The settlement provides tha Supreme Court yesterday and the receivership which had been in effect since Dec. 29, 1916, was dissolved.

Under the terms of the settlement goods company all of the stock of the sto two trustees will be appointed, one representing each faction of stock-holders and the receiver, Henry stockholders.

S. Caulfield, will turn over to these RECEIVERSHIP IS DISSOLVED trustees assets of the company amounting to about \$360,0000 which In the receivership suit brought b

resent Majority and Minority
Stockholders.

Litigation between minority and majority stockholders of the Hargacine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co. 1975

Physician Explains Who Should Take **Nuxated Iron**

Practical Advice on How to Help Build Up Great Strength, Energy and Endurance.

MEN'S PANTS Men's \$3 Work Pants at \$4.55 Men's Corduroy Pants at \$9.45 Men's Sturdy Worsted Pants-Worth \$5 \$9.79 Men's \$6 Striped Worsted

for tomorrow's selling in the

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Friday We Start a Drastic Clean-Up of All Men's and Young Men's

& Cassimere Pants \$2.79

Men's Heavy-Weight Blue

Serge Pants at

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WORTHS 18

Staple Serge Suits Sturdy Scotch Suits Splendid Worsted Suits Stylish Cassimere Suits -Gray Novelty Suits -Wool Covert Overcoats

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Out They Go at

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CAUGHT ANOTHER AS YOUNG AS TERRIBLE COLD YOUR KIDNEYS

Relieve it quickly with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey.

Don't say you're going to let it wear itself out. It's just as liable to become chronic. And then——

The balsamic ingredients of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey help to soothe the tickle, the healing ingredients help the tickle, the healing ingredients help nature to scatter the phlegm-congestion, and a happy, comfortable relief

coon follows.

Coughs due to grippe, bronchitis and asthma also are relieved. And at a very trilling cost for Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is very economical. Try it 30c, 60c and \$1.20.

Dr. Bell's 🏝 Pine Tar Honey for Coughs & Colds

AN ENTIRELY NEW ERA of business was created dating from Nov. 11—(C. of C. Annual Review). Mr. A STUPENDOUS TASK OF REREATION:—must go forward at top
peed. Get efficient workers through
L-D. "WANT" ads.

Garland's Misses' Spring Suits (Also Women's Sizes-34 to 44)

Club Check

Sult, cream silk crepe vest, braid trimmed, black taffeta

sand, etc.

who wants to look youthful, these suits reveal the latest and smartest style tendencies. Slender silhouette lines, box coats, semi-fitted styles, belted models, skirts very narrow at the ankles. Buttons and braid are used effectively. Then you have the handsome tailored styles that are so becoming to Tricotine — serge—Gabardine— Poiret twill—shepherd checks shadow plaids-silvertones-those are the popular cloths, and they come in navy, black and all the

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> "Medical Snipers" is the heading of an editorial in the February issue of The Journal of the Missouri State Medical Association, printed at the association's headquarter ing the legislation which, the wr tehalf of chiropractors, optometrists and chiropodists. It is also urged els and they get well quickly.
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> "That's prob that the physicians ask legislators to tion bill and bills introduced by the

particle says, when the medical snip-ers arm themselves for the pleasant pastime of trying to shoot our medi-cal law full of holes. The hunting ground is the legislative halls at Jef-ferson City, the ammunition fat bank rolls and well offield tongues crying anathema upon the 'medical trust.' The disgraceful behavior of some lobbyists for the chiropractors, optometrists and others in the last general assembly, still fresh in the the Legislature, ought to debar such persons from the legislative halls forever; but they are back at the old stand trying to persuade enlightened representatives of the people to metamorphose ignoramuses men of letters.

Short Correspondent Course. "Measured by their own yardstick, morrow. the chiropractors are self-con You are in danger of demned because their principal argument to students is that no educa catching the grip if you are tion is necessary, the short correspendence course is easily acquired The grip germ finds its and (in big type), they can ear from \$1500 to \$5000 a year!

earliest victims among "No preliminary education, those whose resisting powscopes, therapeutics, The pure food elements All you need is a papier mache in tation of the spine and \$68.75 for in Father John's Medicine the complete course.

build energy to resist grip "The optometrists are not so bused build energy to resist grip ful of their lack of an education, paying some attention to school courses, at least on paper, but they The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine the limitations of fitting glasses for defective vision. As soon as their helps to drive out impuriambition for legal recognition is realized they at once become "doctors" You are safe when you take and "specialists" on "eyesight" without knowledge that would enable them to distinguish a defect in the Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcovisual apparatus from diseases of the body that manifest their presence hol or dangerous drugs in any through lowered visi

Serious Diseases Result. "It is a common practice for op-tometrists to fit glasses for headache and eye-strain and lowered vision from constitutional causes, thus often permitting serious and fatal disease to pass beyond control by the most empetent physician. In short, they practice medicine and fit glasses as a

emedy for disease The chiropodists will also be in Jefferson City with their bill to li ense them to do various surgical tunts on the feet under the guise clinker department long enough to of trimming corns. They, too, will wear out two pairs of ordinary soles, want to climb and ere long their my Neolin Soles are still as good as chiropodical excursions may extend to the neck. If the brain were cuchiropodical excursions may extend cased in muscular tissue instead of bony structure doubtless these Knights of the Corn might even in vade the seat of reason on the theory

so by Science—comfortable and water-proof, too. They come on new shoes Called "Bolshevistic Rabble." "The mental therapists, the antivivisectionists and other Bolshevistic rabble will be on hand to obstruct progressive legislation for the conservation of the health of the people, Neolin Soles are made by The Good-year Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guarif not to obtain special privileges for

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Simply moisten your hair with

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two tea- KIDNAPING OF GIRL REPORTED

tich, creamy lather and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather Jump From Automobile. Jump From Automobile.

The kidnaping of a young woman rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and on Seventeenth street, near Cass excesive oil. The hair dries quickly avenue was reported to the police exessive oil. The hair dries quickly avenue was reported to the police and evenly, and it leaves it fine and today by Miss Honora O'Gorman, silky, bright, fluffy and easy to man- who lives at the Garni Hotel, Jeffer-You can get mulsified coconnut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for mouths.—ADV.

who lives at the Garni Hotel, Jefferson avenue and Olive street. She said she was on her way to work when she saw two men jump out of an automobile and grab a young woman and put her in the machine. One of the men remained in the automobile and the other ran away.

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Automobile kidnapings frequently
are the preliminary to weddings in

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here. The article advises all physi- Look, mother! Is tongue coated, clans to write to their representa-tives in the State Legislature oppos-

anticipates, will be proposed in Cleanse the little liver and bow- gent upon the sanction of the Secre-

cold don't wait; give the little stom- to a discussion of details and as I ache, liver and bowels a gentle, thorough eleansing at once. When cross not feel free to say any more than I Children's Code Commission.

"The season has arrived," the ough cleansing at once. When cross, have already done. I wish again to article says, "when the medical snip- peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep. emphasize the fact that negotiations

general assembly, still fresh in the "California Syrup of Figs" to cleanse, minds of the holdover members of the bowels, no difference what other

because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little not later than Sunday. Persons emgiven today saves a sick child to ployed are given free transportation Ask your druggist for a bottle of bedding, and meals at actual cost,

'(California Syrup of Figs,' which and are paid from 35 to 40 cents an contains directions for babies, chil- hour for a 48-hour week. dren of all ages and for grownups. This employment offers an oppor-plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genu-diers, sailors and marines, and to ine made by "California Fig Syrup other men who are out of employ ment.

the Central Department of the Army, has been offered by the Metropolitan Magazine the place of contributing editor held by Theodore Roosevelt

at the time of his death. ublisher of the Metropolitan, said: I prefer to talk only in a general way concerning the offer of the Metopolitan Magazine to Gen. Wood. We have received no reply from hink it would be fair, in his post-

hat Gen. Wood contemplates retiring from service, Whigham said: 'Gen. Wood, so far as I know, has six years yet to serve. If he intends to leave the service I have not heard of his intention. Personally I should say I do not think he has the slight-

"Is his accepting the offer to act as contributing editor to be contin-

"That's problematical," said Whig-When your child suffers from a ham. "It narrows the matter down

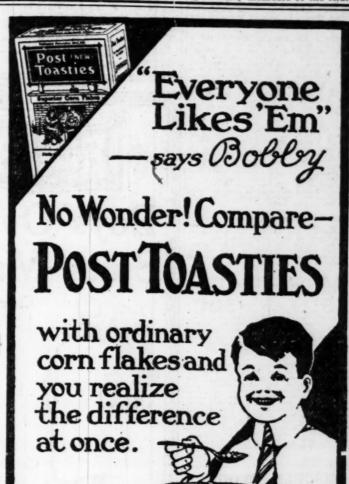
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The Civil Service Commission has telegraphed its district secretary in oday to hire and ship 1000 unskilled and free barracks, with beds and

American Starves in Petrograd.

vation in Petrograd, according to a in previous messages,

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-W. D. American Church in Petrograd. The Childs, for many years chief representative of the Western Union Teles Miss Anna Eklund, deaconess of the Henry J. Whigham, editor and graph Co. in Russia, is dead of star. American Church in Petrograd, who message received here by Dr. George said, had told of the death by star ing of many members of the church



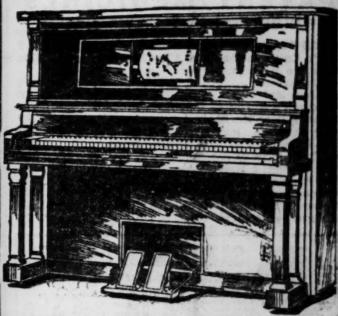
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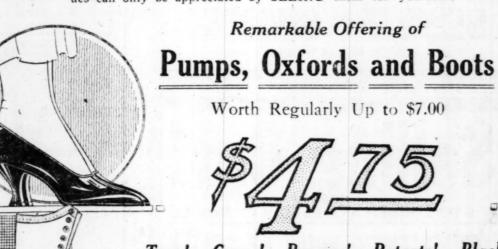
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DR. EDWIN SAUTER, 45 YEARS OLD, of 5789 Enright avenue, suffered a fractive of shoulder, internal injuries and scale of clock last night when truck be at 16 o clock last night when truck be at 16 o clock last night when truck beauting the state of the FIRE SUPPOSED TO HAVE STARTED from crossed electric wires damaged the power plant of the American Car and Foundry Co., 2800 De Kalb street, about 30000 last midnight. Two alarms were turned in before the firemen got control of the blaze.

THE FUNERAL OF DANIEL JOHN-ten, 81 years old, importer of Irish and cotch linens, who died Tussday at his ome, 4339 Lindell boulevard, will be held omerrow from the New Cathedral. Before citing from business Johnston was estab-shed at 808 North Ninth street.

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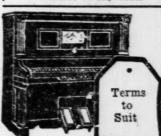
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or of Marines to Be Buried. funeral of Maj. Otto Becker, retired, of 3835 Cleveland the Marine Corps, who died of avenue. Prior to being transferred to Santiago, Dominican to Santiago, he was in charge of the critical control of the critical con

9 will be held to- Marine recruiting station in St. Louis. eral Reserve District.
David C. Biggs, 5730 Waterman , the body having Burial will be with military honors, avenue, treasurer of the Interna-tional Shoe Co. since 1909, yesterday

imous by the Board of Directors. The salary has not been announced. Wells was paid \$20,000 a year.

Biggs will take his new post in Co., yesterday withdrew his offer to operate the system under a license

At Basy Bee Candy Shops Friday.

Follows Withdrawal of Proposal for Extension of Line.

The city has decided, as originally was elected governor of the Eighth
Federal Reserve District, succeeding
Rolla Wells. His election was unanline over the Free Bridge, beginning

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Director of Public Utilities Hooke said the city would proceed with its two cars purchased for the purpose, which are on the way to St. Louis, to start the line. The fare will be 5

Co., yesterday withdrew his offer to

The city will run cars from Sevth and Gratiot streets to the east end of the bridge only. Bowen was to have extended the line over the Southern Traction Co.'s tracks to Fourth and Broadway. East St. Louis, a mile farther. He said yesterday he had an agreement with the receiver of the traction company o use that company's tracks, but as he traction company is about to be eiver, he is uncertain as to the effect this action would have on his agreement. For this reason, he said, he did not care to risk a contract with this city that might be interered with by the traction company. Director Hooke stated that the st of operating the system would e approximately \$960 a month, half which would be for power

EDWARD DEVOY SAYS ST. LOUIS HAS EVERYTHING TOO EASY

Cities It Would Be Much Greater, He Declares.

What alls St. Louis, in the opin-n of Edward Devoy, president of the Coal Service Bureau, is too much cheapness. Speaking last night at the fifth annual banquet of the St ouis Coal Club at the American nnex, he said:

The trouble with St. Louis, from the coal point of view, is that we are a too cheap people. We proclaim to the world our natural advant-ages, cheap transportation, cheap coal, cheap sites for manufactories cheap, cheap, cheap, If we had had the same obstacles as other citbeen better off, and would have had a population second only to New York and Philadelphia.

"Coal is so cheap in St. Louis that is never considered in manufacturing cost. But when we sell cheap, with no margin of profit, we have nothing left to invest. No city will prosper as it should until the peotle, by investing themselves, attract capital from other parts of the coun-

James C. Jones, president of the lissouri Bar Association, spoke on The Fork in the Road," and arued against continuance of Govern were guests for the first time in the presided. There was a musical pre-

ST. LOUIS BREWING ASSOCIATION STOCK OWNED BY ENGLISH FIRM

\$9,000,000 Worth, a Majority, Bought Years Ago by Syndicate With \$54,000,000 Stock in U. S. Breweries.

In connection with the closing of majority of the stock of the S Louis Brewing Association, which op-erated the City, Green Tree, Grone Hyde Park, Lafayette, Klausman Wainwright and Heim breweries, owned in England by a compa which holds \$54,000,000 of comm stock in United States breweries. Th amount of St. Louis. Brewing Ass ciation stock owned there is \$9,000.

A number of years ago the English syndicate bought up a majority of both preferred and common stock of the association, and issued a cor English stock, some of which we old here, although a controlling erest in both companies remained

The St. Louis Brewing Association has continued as the operating com-pany, the English interest being wholly financial.

FREDERICK G. BLANKE DIES WHEN NEARING CENTURY MARK

He Was 97, Came to St. Louis From Prussia in 1845. But Removed to Illinois for 30 Years.

Frederick G. Blanke, 97 years old one o fthe oldest residents of St. Louis, died this morning of old age at his home, 3109 Eads avenue.

He was the father of C. F. Blanke, president of the C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Co.; Albert G., real estate dealer, 3241 Copeland avenue; Frederick, 3109 Eads; Richard H., 6250 Waterman, and Mrs. Charles Spies and Mrs. Harry Hafferkamp of 2918 Allen avenue. He is also survived by his wife, Caroline, who is 76

ears old. He was born in Prussia, and cam to St. Louis in 1845. He removed to Marine, Ill., in 1862, where he con-ducted a mercantile establishmen for 30 years, moving back to St. Louis upon his retirement in 1892. The funeral will be Saturday morning, burial in Bellerontaine Ceme-

ST. LOUIS SLATED FOR A R DEVELOPMENT IN HOUSING:—Mr. Real Estate Man: Read the C. of C. Annual Review—and then market your ground or building through the Real Estate columns of the P.-D.

Charged IWth Stealing \$171,000. BOSTON, Feb. 6 .- Luther R. Har on, assistant treasurer of the Mar ket Trust Co., of the Brighton d triet, was arrested late yesterday charge of largeny of \$171,000 from the institution. Police officials sai ney from the bank for use eculation.



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An unprecedented offer for the one day—involving, without reservation, our entire stock of fashionable

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LIGHTEN YOUR

DARK SKIN---NOW

Have Soft, Fair, Clear, Bright Skin

I se Black and White—Sent by Mail 25c—Removes Freekles, Tan—Agents Make an Ensy Living. If your skin is dark, blotchy, sai-

If your skin is dark, blotchy, sailow or freekled, has risings, bumps, or pimples, then apply Black and White Ointment as directed on label. It is very pleasant to the skin and has the effect of bleaching or lightening up your dark, sallow or blotchy skin, healing all risings, bumps, pimples, blackheads, and removing wrinkles or freekles giving you a clear, soft, bright, light, fascinating complexion, with a healthy beautiful skin. Two sizes, 25c and 50c (large size contains 3 times the smaller size), sent by mail.

If you send \$1.90 for four boxes of Black and White Ointment, a 25c

Black and White Ointment, a 25c cake of Black and White Soap in

cluded free. Agents make an easy living representing us. Address Plough Chemical Co., Memphis, Tenn. Black and White Ointment sold everywhere.—ADV.

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You don't have to rub it in

Once you've tried it on that stiff joint, sore musele, sciatic pain, rheu-matic twinge, lame back, you'll find a warm, soothing relief you never thought a liniment could produce.

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The purified calomel tab-

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Medicinal virtues vastly improved.

Guaranteed by your druggist. Sold

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of Hudson seal, fox, leopard, lynx, mink, nutria, Scotch mole, squirrel, etc.

\$600.00 Fur Coat Now . \$300.00 \$550.00 Fur Coat Now . \$275.00 \$325.00 Fur Coat Now . \$162.50 \$250.00 Fur Coat Now . \$125.00

\$187.50 Fur Coat Now . \$ 93.75

\$450.00 Fur Sets Now . \$225.00 \$300.00 Fur Sets Now . \$150.00 \$195.00 Fur Sets Now . \$ 97.50 \$150.00 Fur Sets Now : \$ 75.00

\$ 65.00 Fur Sets Now . \$ 32.50

\$875.00 Fur Cape Now \$437.50 \$750.00 Fur Cape Now \$375.00 \$675.00 Fur Cape Now \$337.50 \$300.00 Fur Cape Now \$150.00 \$275.00 Fur Cape Now \$137.50

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Time-Wasters? Yes, they are-if you wear them for reading only and have to remove them when you look at distant objects.

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em and the medicine is so strong hat only ten drop doses are to be aken in the 'raw' state. But the ideal why is to make into syrup by emptying a 2½ oz. bottle of Mentho-Laxene into a pint bottle and then fill the shottle with granulated sugar yrup, made by dissolving a pint of nugar in a half pint of boiling water. It is said by thousands that this makes a most effective home treatnent for all cold troubles. The manuacturer guarantees it to please or noney back. Sold by all good drug-

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METHODISTS FROM 3 STATES MEET HERE

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keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to started nerves. Our badies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the creaming properties keepen grant the creaming properties keepen grant the creaming meeting, said Bolshevism

butter, sugar and eggs.

Zatek Cocoa, 16-lb, cans .

Apple Butter Alice Brand Tomato Catsup, 150

Fancy Fat Smoked Bloaters, 150 Fancy Brick Cheese, per th.

No. 2 cans Delmar Club St

No. 2 cans Holly Pure

special, 2 for Peter's Black Shoe Paste Bulk Buckweat Flour,

Crow Clotheslines, 60 ft ..

15-oz. pkgs Delmar Club

Seeded Raisins
Ivory Soap Flakes, per pkg.
Sweet California Prunes,

chile con carne, 3 lbs. . Shell Oyster Crackers,

Chocolate, per pound

Fanev Laver Figs, per ib. Holdfast Clothes Pins, 6 de

Farina, 15e packages,

ndian Brand Sliced

Beef, per glass

Sheps' Long Thread Cocon

Maple Syrup

ection Jelly, per glass. 10c er Scotch Barley or Quaker

Gulden's Prepared Mustard, 250

No. 1 817c Charles and Ing. Powder, 5 packages Dry Pinto Beans for making 250

100-ft.

proposed to raise an \$80,000,000 fund ota for the St. Louis area is fixed and Priest Gets Decree and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Of the total which it is proposed to raise, it is planned to use \$5,000.

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Nearly 1000 ministers and laymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church and to conduct if as a workshop for the first day's session of the World's disabled soldiers. A divorce was grained to all and of the care of orsteet, from Theodore C. Branch to street, from Theodore C. Branch to street from Theodore C. Branch to street from Theodore C. Branch to street, from Theodore C. Branch to street, from Theodore C. Branch to street from the last registration will be held on the street from the last registration with least Thursday for those worders who have moved since the last registration with least

school work and other features of the coming campaign.
Following a midday song service and address by Bishop William A guayle, the afternoon theme was also alleges he was cold and indifferent, and on one occasion, in a South Side cafe, left her sitting alons while he danced with a cabaret singer.

Missionary, racial and city life problems were among the subjects for lems who did not contest the lems who did not contest the lems who less than a subject which candidates are negroes.

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Y. M. C. A. and for laymen at the City Club—are to be held this evening. F. R. Long is to preside at the laymen's dinner, and the theme James M. Taylor will be the chief

be held at Union Memorial (Negro Methodist Church, Pine street and Leffingwell avenue, with James M

as the organic phosphate known opening meeting, said Bolshevish was an immediate danger, which s inexpensive, and is sold by bound be met immediatly. He said the morale of soldiers at camps in this country "went to nothing" after the armistice, and that the influthe nerves directly and by the hoty cells with the necest the body cells with the necest the hoty produces a welcome action in the appearance: the in weight frequently being as in weight frequently being as the shaking of the sea. August and servousness, sleeplessness and servousness sleeplessness and servousness sleeplessness and servousness sleeplessness sle disap-disap-d pale Conference of the Methodist Episco pal Church was held yesterday a Salem Church, Page and Pendleto

an average of \$5.29 per member

32c; 3 lbs. 95c

47c

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25c

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25c

33c

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\$1.30

5-evelet ties: some

worth \$3 and \$4.

Hurry for choice

pickings; this lot

Ladies' High

Shoes

21 eyelets, plain toes:

also a lot in black.

gray and brown kid:

Mixed Assortment

Ladies' Shoes

sale price,

First come, first choice

kid kangaroo, calf and

gunmetal; high or low

heels; values up to \$8:

worth up to \$6.

CORN Tomatoes

Blk. Ceylon Tea, per lb.

No. 3 cans Delmar Club

No. 3 cans Delmar Club

No. 2 cans Delmar Club

Lima Beans, 2 for Large No. 3 cans Delmar

Club Sauerkraut, 2 for.

Delmar Club Red Kidney

Beans, No. 2 cans, 2 for ...

Fancy mixed Cakes, per No. 5 cans Delmar Club

Japanese Parlor Brooms,

per glass, 10c, 15c and

Jello, assorted flavors, pkg., 10c Aunt Jemima Pancake 150

Flour, 20-oz. packages 350
5-lb. packages Schumdeker 350

Graham Flour 136

Corn Syrup 2-pound jars Old

Style Mincement

Spinach, not gritty, 2 cans. 450 No. 3 cans Delmar Club

OLIVE OIL

Delmar Club, 25c and 45c

Sweet Potatoes

per bottle ... Delmar Club,

pint cans ... Delmar Club,

Pears in syrup

etables for soup,

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Last and Final Reminder of this great Stock-Re-

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While they last, one can Sweetheart Talcum Powder

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.20c

48c

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No. 1 tall cans Canal Salmon, 2 for 35c

1 lb. cans Sheperd's Baking Powder . . 19c

California Hams, sugar cured, hickory smoked, selected 276 from the choicest of meat; 30c-value; special, per lb...

COUPLE WHO HAD MARRIAGE KNOT TIED 3 TIMES DIVORCED BE HELD HERE NEXT THURSDAY

and Priest Gets Decree and \$2950 Alimony.

A divorce was granted to Mrs. ed Veronica Marie Brandle of 1943 Vic-

Year-End Bonnses in Japan,

SPECIAL REGISTRATION WILL

For Those Who Have Moved or Who Have Recently Become Qualified to Vote.

A special registration will be held

the first day's session of the World's Program Conference for the St. Louis are of the church, which embraces Missouri, Southern Illinois and Arkansas, seven conference districts in all.

The meeting is in preparation for the observance of the centenary of the observance of the centenary of the observance of the centenary of the coming campaign.

Lutheran minister and a Catholic about 10,000 will register Thursday. Wiffey was representing Henry C. Menne in a que warranto proceeding to Mrs. Brandle's perist, at the request of their paralsouri to disabled sodiers. A farm for French ents, according to Mrs. Brandle's perist, at the request of their paralsouri to desire the uniforms on occasion. Mrs. Brandle's perist. At the request of their paralsouri to desire the uniforms on occasion. Mrs. Brandle's perist. At the request of their paralsouri to desire the uniforms on occasion. Mrs. Brandle's perist. At the request of their paralsouri to desire the uniforms on occasion. Mrs. Brandle's perist. At the total probably will not be Menne in a que warranto proceeding to Mrs. BERNE, Feb. 6.—The International Socialist Conference court to out the total probably will not be Menne in a que warranto proceeding to Mrs. Brandle's perist. At the total probably will not be Menne in a que warranto proceeding to Mrs. Brandle's perist. At the total probably will not be Menne in a que warranto proceeding to Mrs. Beandle's perist. At the total probably will not be Menne in a que warranto proceeding to Mrs. Beandle's perist. At the total probably will not be Menne in a que warranto proceeding to Mrs. Beandle's perist. At the total probably will not be Menne in a que warranto proceeding to Mrs. Beandle's perist. At the total probably will not be Menne in a que warranto proceeding to Mrs. Beandle's perist. At the total probably will not be Menne in a que warranto proceeding to Mrs. Beandle's perist. At the total probably will not be Menne in a que warranto proceeding to Mrs. Beandle's perist. At the total probably will not be Menne in a

WASHINGTON. Feb. 6.—Republican members of the House in congressed late yesterday took their first left." Priest said "Leiching and Liter things an Election Commissioner expired, which, it was alleged, made him ineligible.

"And, while we are on this sub-result at the condition that all other countries do the same." TOKIO, Feb. 6—Year-end bonuses lican members of the House in con-o employes are the rule in commer-ference late yesterday took their first ject." Priest said, "I might call atstruction." The night meeting, at Union Church, will open with a song service, conducted by E. O. Ex-

WILFLEY'S OWN CASE IS CITED IN

Reference to Senatorship Appointment Used to Turn His

appointment, after Senator Stone's SOCIALIST CONFERENCE PASSES There are now 158,365 names on death and until Senator Spencer was

Dinners-for ministers at Central suit, was represented by counsel. Republican Move to Organize House, lector before his term, as an Elec-

store was

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terday - the

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of our 20,000 pair purchase of,

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Everybody said it was the most wonderful

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LADIES'

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Senator Stone, a position in which Mr. Wilfley served the nation well. ASE IS CITED IN Priest also cited the case of his brother-in-law Thomas Bond, who was appointed by Gov. Gardner to fill an unexpired term as a Circuit New Order Says on Their Judge in St. Louis. Bond was a resi-Home They Must Don Ck dent of St. Louis County, Priest said, but at the time of his appointment moved into the city to become eligi-

ble to the position. Priest said it was his understanding the Attorney-Republican politicians are recount. General had given an opinion that ing with glee how the tables recentsince Bond was a resident of St. Louis were turned on Xenophon P. Wil- when he took his seat on the bench

OVER WAR RESPONSIBILITY

the conference had passed over the to keep the outfit in which they were agreed to accept the participation of placed on inactive duty, are forbid-the German Majority Socialists in den to wear uniform in civilian octhe reconstruction of the Socialist cupation or after their release from Internationale. The compromise active duty, but they may wear the was adopted unanimously except for the yote of one delegate. Milhaud, a Herman Mueller, addressing the BOLD MARKET STREET, HOLDUP Frenchman.

conference, declared that "the young republic of Germany is ready to con- Men Line Up Customers at 7:30 P.

conference opened here last night loon, 1430 Market street, to line from the United States and England. and \$100 from the cash register.

SOLDIERS MAY WEAR UNIFORM

Home They Must Don Clothing of a Civilian.

of War, issued by Pertoy C. March, who two years ago fired General, Chief of Staff, returned soldiers are permitted to wear their and a negro were runn is being made. On their arrival home keep the uniforms for three months.
Officers are to be permitted to mony after receiving their dis-

adopted a resolution declaring that passed, will permit the enlisted men

Men discharged from the navy, or

of the talks, following both dinners. cial and industrial Japan. The lead-will be "Agencies for World Reconing banks gave for the year 1918 the House for the next Congress. After Wilfley, himself, who represents the with 41 delegates, representing 11 against a wall last night took between 183

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FIGHT AT DANCE

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ARIS PLAN FOR A



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boys who made the supreme sacrifice, the company will immediately pay in full all claims incurred on men in such service where the regular premium has been paid. (Even though the extra premium has not been paid.)

Missouri State Life Insurance Company

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ARIS PLAN FOR A LEAGUE WILL BE FAILURE, TAFT SAYS

THURSDAT.

s Convention at New York That Legislative, Executive and Judi-cial Branches Are Essential.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Prediction at the plan of mandatories prosed at the peace conference for society of nations will prove matisfactory was made by William leward Taft, president of the same to Enforce Peace, at the sening here yesterday of the Atlan-Congress for a League of Names.

Asserting that to be effective a sque of nations must have legislative executive and judicial branches, if said:

There should be a court of consistent to consider nonjusticiable stions. While we may accept the stions. While we may accept the stions was a sque of the stions. The funeral will take place on Saturday. The funeral will take place from the family president. The funeral will take place from the family place for the late John and Hannah Coustine (cc.) Courses for a League of Names and Hannah Coustine (nee Donovan). Funeral will take place from the family place for the late John and Hannah Coustine (nee Donovan). Funeral will take place from the family place will take place from the family president. The funeral will take place on Stella Handing, dear mother of the late John and Hannah Coustine (nee Donovan). Funeral will take place from the family place will take place on Stella Handing, dear will take place on Stella Handing, dear mother of the late John and Hannah Coustine (nee Donovan). Funeral will take place on Stella Handing, dear mother of the late John and Hannah Coustine (NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Prediction

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ver a North American was close to Rand Albert Heldemann. In her thirty-fifth year. Funeral Friday. Feb. 7, at 2 p. m., from from fared and fire fight arted. Knives were drawn and one man drew a revolver, but did not fire. Mairs and bottles were used as seapons.

Councillor Langdon turned out the lights, thus checking the fighting, and the sailors left the building. One trazilian was knocked insensible with a bottle and another was treat-

DEATHS

FINCK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1919, at 5 p. m., Anna Finck, beloved sister of Elizabeth and John Finck.

making its decreese effective."

He was applauded when he desunced "this theory that party lines should influence your expression on a subject that overshadowed parties and nations."

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Fight Americans Paid to Have Been Lealous Because Portsmouth Girls

To Letter Carriera. (co)

KEUTZER—On Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1919, Edward S. Keutzer, beloved husband of Edward S. Keutzer, beloved husband of Edward J. Keutzer (somewhere in France), Mrs. William G. Miller, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and grandfather, in his fifty-eight year. Funeral Friday, Feb. 7, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3416 Alperta street, to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor. (c)

Favored South Americans.

**scial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—American and fazilian sailors had a row at a ince in Portsmouth Monday night, at which the Brazilians were the especial guests.

The Americans appeared to grow bloom because the girls gave the statement of the process of the statement of the statemen

ound over the eye.

No Tax Returns From 25,000.

Assessor Wollbrink announced toway, after making a canvass of the ty, that 25,000 St. Louisans have liked to make personal tax returns.

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CAN YOU DRESS HAIR, cook, cast, plan parties, gowns or receptions, iso, use the WANT ADS.

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DEATHS

WYERS—Entered into rest, after a brief illness, Sophia M. Wyers, beloved daughter of Mrs. Auguste C. Wyers to the sister of Albert H., George J. and C. The Wyers, nice of Dr. Carl Orth, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her forty-second ar.
Puneral Saturday, Feb. 8, at 9 a. m. from och's funeral rooms, 3516 North Fourteenth reet, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Cal-lary Cemetery, Private, Motor, (c.

UNDERTAKERS

PEETZ BROS.

PERSONAL

LEGAL NOTICE

TEFASURY DEPARTMENT. Office c' Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, Jan. 16, 1919.—Whereas, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The State National Bank of St. Louis," in the City of St. Louis and in the State of Missouri, has compiled the composition of the State of Missouri, has compiled the composition of the State of Missouri, has compiled the composition of the State National Bank of St. Louis, and for other purposes," approved July 12, 1882;

Now, therefore, I. Thomas P. Kane, acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The State National Bank of St. Computation of the State National Bank of the State of Missouri, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association, namely, until close of business on Jan. 16, 1939.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 16th day of January, 1919.

Acting Computeller of the Currency Extended. No. 3452. Charter No. 5172.

SEALED PROPOSALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Supervising TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Supervising Architect's Office, Washington, D. C., January 16, 1919.—SEALED PROPOSALS will be opened in this office at 3 p. m., February 20, 1919, for the construction of a surgical dressing room for the United States Marina Heavilla to the Construction of the Supervision may be obtained from the Custodian or at this office. In the discretion of the Supervising Architect.

JAS. A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect.

PERSONAL

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he Americans appeared to grow lous because the girls gave the stillans many dances, so, whener a North American was close to south American he collided with South American he collided with Rand Albert Heidemann, in her thirty-fifth year.

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ST. LOUIS. Mo., Feb. 6, 1919.
IRECTORS' MEETING—A meeting of the directors of the Sligo & Eastern Raliroac, will be held at the office of the commun, in the Syndicate Trust Bldg., 915 Oliveet. St. Louis. Mo., on Tuesday, the Jity of March, 1919, at 3 o'clock in the afteris said that he would send out post trid notices setting a time limit in hich the return may be made.

If he does not get results that way, a said, he would make arbitrary

O'Neill, Mrs. George P. Galvin and Mrs. W. F. Gardner.

F. K. JONES. Secretary.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Feb. 6, 1919.

DIRECTORS: MEETING—The annual meeting of the directors of the Iron Count Count Count.

O'Neill, brother of John J., Frank and Ann O'Neill, Mrs. George P. Galvin and Mrs. W. F. Gardner.

(c)

LOST and FOUND

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

BEAUTY CULTURE.

EYEBROWS.—Glycerin. diluted with rose water, and rutbed on the brows with the finger tips, make a nice dressing when going out, and while giving the luster needed, this also promotes growth. A French side of the form some service for the owner, and who is not hired to perform some service for the owner, and who is not hired to perform some service for the owner, and who is not hired to perform some service for the owner, and who is not hired to perform some service for the owner would not be a chauffeur within the purview of this law, and would not be required to have a license as a "chauffeur." whatever have age of such person might be, and whatever his relation otherwise to the owner might be. Whether the permitting of a child under the age of 18 to drive a motor vehicle might or might not constitute, in the event of a casualty, both criminal and actionable civil negligence under the common law, wholly aside from any statute on the question, is a matter for the courts.

WAR TALK.

M. B. S.—Nail Bleach: Mix 1 dram tartaric acid with 1 dram rosewater and filter. Use with the orange stick.

• • For dry, itching scalp, with falling hair, free from dandruff, the following formula has proved excellent: Precipitated sulphur, 1 part; alcohol, 1 part; rosewater, 5 parts; distilled water, 5 parts, Once or twice a day dip the fingers into cold water and rub the scalp briskly. Do not wet the hair in this way. (Carbolized vaseline has helped some scalps.)

HEALTH HINTS.

PROSPECTIVE FARMER.—There s nothing in the report which you have heard relative to the health of southeast Missouri. You are as safe here, in so far as dropsy is concerned, as elsewhere.

CANTEEN.—The falling spots of no necessity meas either failing in the result of Southeast Missouri. You are as safe here, in so far as dropsy is con-zerned, as elsewhere. CANTEEN.—The falling spots of to necessity mean cities solling.

CANTEEN.—The failing spots or on eccessity mead either failing dight or kidney thouble, but they lo mean that your eyes and gerral health should be looked after.

JANET McD.—Bethesda Hospital partment. All mail will doubtless go its right way sooner or later.

PLEASE—Red on left arm, discharge. Gold on left arm, overseas service 6 months; on right arm above wrist, wound. Silver on left arm, 6 months in U. S. Gold star, first 50,000 overseas. Just one red chevron now worn on left sleeve near wrist.

much.

T. M.—Ridges in the finger nails have no particular significance. They are sometimes due to slight injuries at the base of the nails.

Get a sterile sputum con-

fillet, fil-let.

MEXICO.—U. S. Consul, Tampico,
Mexico, Claude I. Dawson.

GUD.—Los Angeles area, 337.92 sq.
miles; New York, 314.75.

LAW POINTS.

E. H. W.—As dogs are property it is not likely that dog catchers would be upheld in going into a yard and seizing one. Every dog, however, must have a license, and that is generally a protection.

F. P. L.—The 18th amendment: Sec. 1. After 1 year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exporta-New York, 1899-1900. " Vatican is credited with over 1000 rooms; shall have but such a statement must not be understood in the same sense as understood in the same sense as such an office building has so many day one homogeneous structure, but an agglomeration of numerous and dissimilar buildings, palatial mansions, chapels, museums, halls, galleries, etc., crected for different purposes at different periods and name of Vatican. " Marriages it. F. C. W.—We have this from Secretary of State Sullivan: The Motor Vehicle Law of Missouri does not require any person to register as a "chauffeur" except such persons only as are defined by the act itself to be "chauffeurg." This definition is contained in Sec. 3 of the

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MISCELLANEOUS.
DRAKE.—Kane (Ill.) Review.

T. M. B.—Upton Sinclair, Pasa-

EMMA.—Telegraphy, Field School, 4466 Olive.

INQUISITIVE.—Buffet, buf-fay; fillet, fil-let.

H. M.—October futures in New York on Sep. 2, 1918, Price 37.25c.

M. E. M.—Communicate with sec-

ANXIOUS READER.—"The Curious Case of Marie Dupont" was finished Sunday, De. 29.

M. G.—1553 half dollar without small arrows on each side of the date, is quoted at \$15.

BESS.—The girl who knowingly becomes engaged to a man already married can hardly be considered nice.

ucational Aid Society, 1606 Chemi-cal Bldg., city. Phone, Olive 5816.

SICK SISTER.-Write War De-MRS. F. P. S.—Write War De-partment. All mail will doubtless

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER does shadowing and investi-gating. 313 Fullerton Bldg. Phone Central 5768.

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E. C. T. AND IGNORANT.—For any information regarding schools of any kind we refer you to Mr. George M. Lindsay, manager Educational Aid Society, 1606 Chemical Control of the Phone Office 5818. OTTICA.—Roosevelt Governor of New York, 1899-1900. • • Vatican

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.: expert; will keep your books in spare time; daily or weekly posting; opening and closing; auditing, income tax service. Box H-133. Post-Dispatch. (5)
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strictly confidential. Miss Jackson, 5040
Enright, Forest 5426. (15)
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HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, Call or write 4059A. Chouteau. Saturday and Sunday evening: Thursday, night, lesson night and parties.

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LEARN to dance all dances correctly and outckly at Arcadia; 25 instructors; private lessons any hour; classes every evening accessed and outckly at Arcadia; 25 instructors; private lessons any hour; classes every evening family. Colored girl. Call 2830 Lucas. 100SEWORK—Sit., plain cooking; smail family. Colored girl. Call 2830 Lucas. 100SEWORK—Sit., plain cooking; smail family. Colored girl. Call 2830 Lucas. 100SEWORK—Sit., by elderly lady, light housework; sewing or nursing; references. Mrs. Dec. 77 Walton.

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DRUG CLERK-Registered; one able to manage good proposition. 3201 Virginia. 4

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Vanta and Rubin Shirts in pure silk, silk and wool and all

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Women's Union Suits

Merino and wool mixed Suits:

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Nut Fudge

Filled with pecans, brazils and almonds. This delicious

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Good quality cambric hemstitched

Handkerchiefs, with white and col

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Friday, in Our Aggressive February Campaign-The Annual Sale of Boys' Sample Wash Suits

Kinds Made to Retail at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.50 Offered at

I Like all of the other inimitable February features, the Boys' Wash Suit Sale is a value-giving event without a peer. Mothers can come to this sale ready to provide the entire Spring and Summer requirements for the little fellows. Because of the unusual response that invariably attends this event, no mail or phone orders will



1180 Suits are included in this event, representing the sample line of a well-known manufacturer. They are splendidly made of such materials as galatea, linene, poplin, crash, crepe, reps and kindergarten cloth in sizes from 2 to 8 years and in scores of styles, eight of which are illustrated, including

Middy, Junior Norfolk, Oliver Twist, Tommy Tucker and Military Models

New Spring Turbans



I These dainty flower-trimmed Turbans in the new rough straws are offered in a good assortment of styles for tomorrow. Many of the flowers are beautifully handmade, of bright bits of silk, into lifelike naturalness. Some have crowns of Georgette which contrast attractively with the glossy braid. Choice of fashionable colors and black.



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\$3.00 Values, at.... \$2.45

A Handsome fancy striped White Silk Corsets, in waist line style, with deep elastic all around the top. Made without boning over the hips, which makes them very com-fortable and permits the greatest freedom of motion.

Fifth Floor

Sale of Clocks

Third Floor

or white collars, cuffs and

pockets. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

\$4.50 Values, \$2.45 Special at ... \$2.45

I Good reliable eight-day Clocks, with cathedral gong on hour and half hour strike-your choice of 20-inch Wall Clocks or handsome Mantel Clocks, in mahogany finish. These splendid timepieces are offered Friday in the February sale at savings of almost half.

This is one of the big values of the February Furniture Sale. Outfits consist of steel bed of C-inch continuous post construction with heavy

filling rods. A 45-lb. layer cotton felt and cot-ton mattress and a heavy guaranteed sag

proof spring. Beds in full size only

\$59.50 Buffets

\$44.75

\$39 Bed Outfits

Silk Kimonos

Beautiful garments of crepe de chine, messaline and taffeta and Georgette combinations, also taf-feta house coats, corduroy robes, blanket robes, padded robes, Japanese embroidered robes, Japanese cotton crepe kimonos and black satin boudoir gowns marked at 14. represent slightly soiled garments and garments with slight imperand garments fections in the weave.

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Artificial \$15 Mattresses Fern Dishes \$11.85

These Mattresess contain 45 pounds of layer felt and cotton and are made with full rolled edge. Come in all regular sizes.

Fourth Fleer at 69c

¶ Just 350 of these Fern Dishes; filled with artificial ferns and roses; fresh and bright as a breath of Spring; decorate your table or

Axminster Rugs

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A February Sale special in richtal, floral and conventional designs, attractive shades of green, tan, rose and blue. Size 9x12 feet.

Staple silk and lisle poplin, the wanted colors; 36 inches wide; a good wearing quality for dresses; yard Main Floor

\$1.75 Black Taffeta Rich black dress silk, highly finished; 36 inches wide; an ex ceptional quality; \$1.45 special, yard ...

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I Do you want to be taxed every time you buy an article of a little better quality than your Senators and Congresmen think you should have?

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The February Sale Brings Much Under Actual Value

New Spring Skirts

A Special Purchase of 300 Advance Spring Garments

I Every woman who sees these Skirts will quickly realize that Friday's price does not do them justice. We could easily mark these Skirts at prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$12.50, but because we secured them at an unusual price concession, we have decided to sell them all in one day at this great saving.

There are 300 in all, many of them samples, featuring the advance skirt fashions for Spring.

I Plain tailored straight line models predominate, being narrow at the hem, made with odd pockets and novelty belt attachments. The materials embrace serge, poplin, wool plaids and stripes, also taffeta, faille and novelty silks. Mostly in blue and black. A good assortment of sizes for women and some for misses.

\$7.50 to \$12.50 Kinds

Third Floor

Basement Economy Store



New Spring Dresses Values to \$0.35

 A February sale special which include some of the smartest-looking dresses you ever saw for so little money. As a result of a special purchase we offer hundreds of charming Spring frocks in serge, taffeta and satin and combinations of Georgette and taffeta. The latest tunic and straightline models are both represented in various modifications

\$16.50, at ..

Silk Braid and Embroidery are used with good effect. Plenty of the favorite navy blue as well as popular Spring colors. Basement Economy Ste

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Exrisley's all-linen Crash. 17 inches wide, with red and blue borders. Very soft and absorbent. 72-In. Damask, Yd., 79c

Renfrew's mercerized Dam-sk, in neat stripe and floral esigns. Specially priced. Huck Towels, 15c Plain white, also with red horders—size 16x32 inches. A good, heavy quality; while they last.

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Scotch flannelette, in pink and blue stripes or solid white. Long or % sleeves, in plain tailored or fancy styles. Limit of two to a customer. 98c Petticoats, 59c

Black Taffetine Petticoats, ith fitted waistband and ain tailored flounces. While limited quantity of 148 last. Basement Economy Store

Men's Shirts Up to \$1 59c

Negligee style with French stiff cuffs, some with col-r stached. Are slightly illed from handling; all sizes. Basement Economy Store

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Friday \$2.89

Smart Spring styles, made of the popular new rough braids combined with Lisere straw and trimmed with grosgrain ribbon, ready to put on and wear. The shapes are nobby new close fitting side rolls and sailors mostly. Colors are black, navy, taupe, brown and cherry.



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Striped Habutai \$1.25 Values, 79c 36-inches wide, in neat pat-terns, on white grounds, for waists and dresses.

75c Checked Serge, 65c Wool-mixed black and white checked Serge, 42 in. wide, for skirts and dresses.

Basement Economy Store. Boys' Suits & O'Coats

Up to \$6.00 \$3.95 Kinds, Fri.,

The Overcoats in a good assortment of patterns, made of good, warm materials. Sizes 4 to 9 years.

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\$3.65 Lace Shoes, made of vict kid with hand-turned cushion insoles, rubber heels All sizes, 4 to 8, \$3.65 quality-Girls' \$3.45 Shoes, \$2.45

Baby Doll style; made of patent leather in lace or button effects; sizes 21/2 to 7.

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Lace

Curtains

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Colonial design Buffets, in quarter-sawed golden oak. Have large French plate mirror back—top measures 54 inches,

Soap Sale Extraordinary I Because of the decided price reductions which this sale offers Friday, it will be impossible to accept mail and

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Fairbank's Mascot Laundry, Soap, 10 bars for 39e Armour's White Flyer Laundry Soap, 8 bars for 45c Star Laundry Soap. 8 bars for 50e Star Laundry Soap. S bars for 50e Armour's Extra Family Laundry Soap, S bars for 45e Pairbank's Fairy Bath Soap. S bars for 48c
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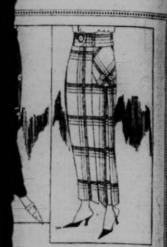
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Neat, small allover designs in three attractive patterns to choose from: 2 yards wide slight seconds.

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Raby Doll style; made of patent leather in lace or buton effect; sizes 2½ to 7.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1919.

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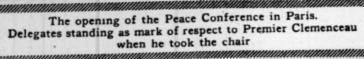


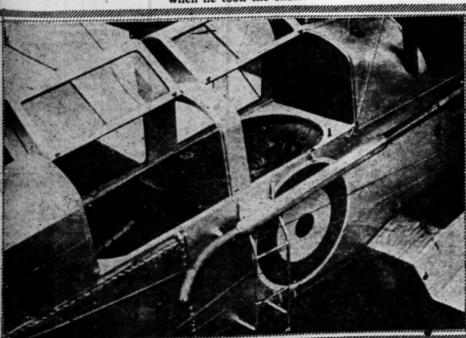




A few glimpses at what they're wearing at Palm Beach this season. No. 1. novel bathing wrap owned by Mrs. W A Prime, New York City No 2. bicycling costume worn by Mrs. D. W Whitmore of Boston. No. 3. beach costumes worn by Mrs. G. M. Fletcher and Mrs. E. W. Boettger of New York; No. 4. Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte of Washington, returning from a shopping trip.



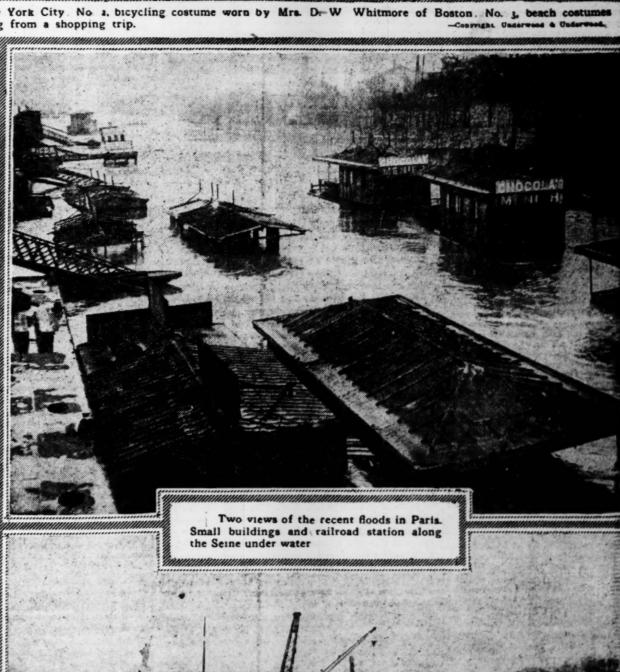




Airplane with wind shield built for Lloyd George for quick trips between Paris and London.



Miss Grace Lucille Nomand, 23-years-old fiancee of James Lawrence Breese, 64 years old, one of New York's most noted society men



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Mr. Fox beckened to D they looked in the par jars and jars and ja neat, and two fat di g on a peg, and a leg of Mr. Fox pricked up his Mr. Fox pricat Dr. Poss me he ought to be put de to sleep a long, long

"I was about to do ing." said Dr. Possum, a king very wise and sole a very ill Mr. Bear, an

R. POSSUM put some old Mr. Bear he was

of 2458 Names.

111Deaths in Today's Casualty In

Missouri.

-Frederick P. Hansen, Perryville

Missing in action-Corp. Silas W

Wounded severely-Sergt. Earl H.

Wounded, degree undeterm

PAPER COMPANY CLERK

DIES OF HIS WOUNDS washington, Feb. 6.—The

Parents Have Made Inquiry Through Congressman Igoe -Was in a Replacement

Company. replacement unit. He was a clerk Reid, Mill Grove; Hurlbert O. Feir for the Graham Paper Co.

Others named in today's list are: Wounded severely—Charley J. Maj. George P. Whitsett, Kan Senz, 2324 Sanford avenue, Alton; City; Lieut, Arthur King, Jamespol Sergt. George O. Van Land, 318 Lieut. Charles Christoph, Freder Whittier street (previously reported town; Sergeant-Major George

4255 Kennerly avenue; Ben Kohring.
6615 Villa avenue; Mark Ontis, 3842
Westminster place; James A. O'Mara,
6152 Gambleton place; Danie!
Moynihan, 3805 Kennerly avenue;
Claude Crooks, Valley Park; Hart
Fish, 629 Bompart avenue, Webster
Groves (previously reported miss-Groves (previously reported miss- Joseph Rhodes, Brownstown;

ported missing) — William F. Brueg-geman, 4412A Oakland avenue. Al-bert Burg, 2513 Coleman street.

Returned to duty (previous ported missing in action)

No Room in This Country for Aliens Jeeking to Force New

Points Out Way to Combat With Bolshevism Propaganda in America.

Recently, Attached to the State Department at Washington.

HERE has been no concealment titled to the protection of the of the fact that the Russian his peaceful pursuits, he

this country and many suggestions w. W. cases in Chicago recent have been made as to the course fully three-fourths were all

reason is left free to combat it." Situation in America.

thited States under the belief that it may be done under the guarantee of our Constitution, fail to take into account that our fundamental law sider the employment of section is was framed for the protection of our of the Naturalization Act of Juse own citizens, and that it was never 1906, under which any certificate intended as a mantle of immunity citizenship procured fraudule for hostile aliens, flocking to our llegally may be canceled. shores from all corners of the earth, Where a naturalized citizen to assault and, if possible, destroy pears to have joined the rank of those seeking the overthrow of the

Justice Fuller's Opinion As Chief Justice Fuller said in the of Turner vs. Williams, 194 U.

The flaming brand which guards the realm where no human government is needed still guards the entrance; and as ong as human governments en-

dure they cannot be denied to power of self-preservation

that question is presented he

not the right of the alien, app

"Close Gates to Immigrants."

to other bodies of aliens who

were accompanied by a mental ervation amounting to fraud.

So far as the citizens of the Un ed States are concerned, they country to suit themselves and cording to their own ideas of the quirements of their happiness. is no room in this country, how for the alien seeking to impose so

ficial casualty list issued by the War Department for publication by day records 2458 army casualties which 111 are deaths, 179 wounded, 21 missing and 2147 and minor casualties. The accompaning corrections add 83 to the number of the superior of the sup

ber of wounded and deduct 123 f Adolph J. Nager, son of Mr. and fro Mrs. Edward Nagel of 2529 Hebert Names from Missouri and Illie street, is named in today's official outside of St. Louis and Chicago casualty list as having died from adjoining places, are: wounds. The parents have made inquiry through Congressman Igoe. The number of his regiment and company could not be learned from Layton, Bloomfield.
the parents, who said he went to Wounded severely France last summer as a member of Husted, Trenton;

Wounded, degree undetermined— Lieut. William B. York, 4009 Lee avenue: Sergt. Charles J. Zimpfer, Webb City, Mechanic John R. Starte. avenue; Sergt. Charles J. Zimpfer, Webb City; Mechanic John R. Webs City, Mechanic Sheep C. Braymer; Peter Dusheke, Mary Bender, 152114 South Broadway; Raymond Richardson, Campbell. Bender. 1521 1/2 South Broadway: Freeman D. Knight, 6127 Pershing George D. Chalfan, Woodruff; John Avenue: Henry W. Kastrup. 2011
Hebert street; Clark O. Kesinger.
1808 North Thirty-eighth street, East
St. Louis; Roy F. Emery, 207 South
Charles M. Edga.
Belleville. Archie St. Louis, Roy F. Enlery, 197 South Ing.); Birdsle F. White, Parner Viously reported missing).

H. Manley, 7708 Michigan avenue: Maurice C. Sellers, 4659 Cleveland ported missing. — William C. Nortes. avenue; Leo J. Carroll, 1223 Hebert Granby. street; Frank Krone, 518 North Twenty-fifth street, East St. Louis; Alfred A. Ouhrabka, 2341 Tennessee Rockford. avenue (previoulsy reported miss-

Alexander, 1008 South Eighth street; Corp. Albert K. Haas, 3214 Indiana avenue; Arthur C. Herrmann, Belle-ville; Charles J. Watkins, Shraws, wal; Paul G. Gross, Carrier Mis-Charles J. Watkins, Shrews- Leo J. Feely, Ottawa; Frank bury Park; McKee K. Clark, 5228 inck, Kewanee; Wilson T. y Park; McKee K. Clark, 5228 Inck, Kewanee; Wilson, Olestry avenue; George Priester, Lake Zurich; Paul F. Jones, Olestry avenue; George Priester, Lake Zurich; Paul F. Jones, Olestry avenue; George Priester, Lake Zurich; Paul F. Jones, Olestry avenue; George Priester, Lake Zurich; Paul F. Jones, Olestry avenue; George Priester, Lake Zurich; Paul F. Jones, Olestry avenue; George Priester, Lake Zurich; Paul F. Jones, Olestry avenue; George Priester, Lake Zurich; Paul F. Jones, Olestry avenue; George Priester, Lake Zurich; Paul F. Jones, Olestry avenue; George Priester, Lake Zurich; Paul F. Jones, Olestry avenue; George Priester, Lake Zurich; Paul F. Jones, Olestry avenue; George Priester, Lake Zurich; Paul F. Jones, Olestry avenue; George Priester, Lake Zurich; Paul F. Jones, Olestry avenue; George Priester, Lake Zurich; Paul F. Jones, Olestry avenue; George Priester, Lake Zurich; Paul F. Jones, Olestry avenue; George Priester, Paul F. Jones, Paul F Adkins avenue; George Priester, Adkins avenue; George Friester,
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avenue; Hugh L. Waters, 1813 LafCorp. Judd O. Durham, Pontiac;
Corp. Judd O. Durham, P lin avenue; Abraham Rogul, 1328 chanic Harrison B. Virtus, Gal Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis; Raymond G. Hurless, Coleta; Charles H. Hughart, 3129 Henrietta street; August J. Liermann, 4315 Sheffield; Leo Finn, Chio; Le Oregon avenue; John R. O'Neill, man Jannsick, 4255 Kennerly avenue; Ben Kohring. Man Jannsick, Granville; 6615 Villa avenue; Mark Ontis, 3842

Form of Government on U

Sterling Edmunds, Lecturer on International La

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS. Lecturer on International Law at St. Louis University, and, Until into this country, although he

olshevists, having announced a mains upon sufferance, and mains world evangel, are carrying on a de-liberate propaganda in the United comes undesirable. States; indeed, the chief Bolshevist agent, upon his recent arrival in New York, frankly avowed the purpose of his mission.

Such progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a possible to the progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country has been he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country he was a progress as Bolshevist made in this country he was a progress and the progress as Bolshevist made in this country he was a progress and the progress as Bolshevist made in this country he was a progress and the progress as Bolshevist made in this country he was a progress and the progress and t Much serious thought has been Adullamites. Thus it was sh eiven to this problem as it affects the trial of the hundred or me

be adopted. Some would round up all of these agitators and throw them into jail; others would forbid them to hold meetings; still others would give them free rein, on ish the system under which their is the Jeffersonian ground, that "ecroif opinion may be tolerated if that is their right; but it is distinct.

It has been further pointed out norant of the lessons of our em that freedom of speech and assembly ence and history. are cardinal principles in our sys"Close Gates to of Government, and it is alleged The American Federation of fa that the Government cannot inter- has recently taken a step in the rich fore with the Bolshevists' campaign direction for the protection of here without self-stultification; that workingmen, in urging the Go the logical, as well as the legal, ment to close the gates upon the method of meeting the situation lies in our undertaking an equally vigorous counter-campaign that will expect the situation of the limit of the l pose the fallacies of the Russian rects, the deportation at any th

preachings.

Those who would encourage or tolerate Bolshevist intriguing in the throw by force or violence of the reaching anarchy.

The alien possesses no legal right Government it may very properly to admission into this country; he contended that his averment of may be admitted or excluded according to our own notions of the re- the Constitution of the United States

ease—Alonzo Fizer, 1201 No Church street, Belleville.

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Member's Appeal to Chamber of Com-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I have sent the following letter to

members of the Chamber of Commerce ho are standing up for the Kiel-U. R.

To Members of the Chamber of Com-Apropos of the referendum in the chamber on the United Railways issue, permit me to express the widespread conviction that the gentlemen who control St Louis financially are so short-kighted in their public policy that the city has been discredited throughout the whole country. Before St. Louis can come into its own in any substantial measure, these scotlemen must get a clearer vision, or

re scores of ambitious, energetic and vestigate the deal in one paragraph and as a special comparatively successful men of the committee of the chamber in another. ounger stripe in St. Louis who are just bout ready to fold their tents for newer

members.
MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER.

U. R. Deal Disgusts Annexationist. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. participate in the recall signatures nor the election, but will state if the recall is that St. Louis could sustain. If you want futile, annexation to pass, recall Kiel.

CHAS. W. BUEHLER. Wellston, Mo.

Kiel Favors Referendum Principle To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. If it is a good thing, and Mayor Kiel says it is, for the members of the Chamber of Commerce to express their opinion ndum, why is it not a good thing

FELIX P. LAWRENCE.

Give the Soldier His Job. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the home. I worked for seven months, but I have given up my place to a re-

such a club, surely Missouri, possessing a real city at both the east and the west

gates of her territory, can do as much. SERGT, J. A. BROWN.

Camp Merritt, N. J.

That would seem more like justice.

CONSPICUOUS UNFAIRNESS.

The Globe-Democrat's report of the action of the Chamber of Commerce in conducting the referendum vote on the Mayor's deal with the United Railways is one of the most conspicuous and indefensible examples of unfairness in the history of St. Louis journalism.

The Chamber of Commerce acted fairly with its members. It issued to each member a circular containing an impartial statement of the facts in the case, signed by Secretary Bunn and approved by President Johnson. It presented arguments for and against the deal and for and against the recall of Mayor Kiel by committees composed of representative members. In addition the circular contained the majority and minority reports of the original committee, with the opinion of General Counsel Joseph W. Folk on the legal points involved in

The members therefore received all the facts in the case and arguments pro and con on each of the four questions in the referendum. The argument for the Mayor and his deal was prepared and signed by M. L. Wilkinson, Paul W. Brown, John O. Ballard and F. W. A. Vesper. The argument against the deal was prepared and signed by Frederick B. Chamberlain, J. Clark Street, L. Wade Childress, T. L. Mauldin and Flint Gar-

Yet the Globe-Democrat, serving manifestly as the organ of the City Hall-United Railways combine, and in harmony with the tactics of the campaign, gave the impression that the Chamber of Commerce had approved the Mayor's deal. Its headlines stated:

U. R. deal is approved in C. of C. letter. Statement is mailed to all members to guide them in referendum vote. Majority of committee acts.

Recall movement is denounced as "Frivolous, Reactionary and Reprehensible."

The opening paragraph of the report states: Approval of the mill-tax settlement between the city and the United Railways Co., together with the dismissal of the attack on the Jefferson avenue line as good municipal business, and the ending of a long controversy, without "sacrifice of a single vital right of the city," was contained in a letter mailed last night to each of the \$600 members of the Chamber of Commerce by a special committee of the

chamber. In the body of the report there is no reference to the be succeeded by a younger and more in-telligent generation. (There is some the case against the deal and for the recall of Mayor doubt whether the younger generation Kiel. This special committee is not mentioned. Not one now on the horizon is equal to the job.

The policy of taxing the public withword of its argument is published, but the entire argucapital has had its day, and we might as Mayor is published, with the names of the committee Is it possible that our financial leaders presenting it, designated by the Globe-Democrat as the majority of the Chamber of Commerce committee to in-

The Globe-Democrat prints only one side of the argument in the Chamber of Commerce referendum and de-The strongest swimmer will perish in liberately gives the impression that the chamber itself n sea of chloroform. presents only one side-the side favorable to Mayor Kiel Members of the chamber will be highly interested in the real "Goodrich Survey" on file at the chamber headquar-

ters, of which a toothless and enervations and enervation insult to the public, whose intelligence and sense of equity is treated with contempt. It is evident that the organs and defenders of the Mayor and his job are afraid to submit the arguments The MIRROR of against them. They desperately fear a plain statement PUBLIC OPINION of the facts and a reasonable, fair discussion of the act Being a resident of the county I cannot and methods of the Mayor and their effect on the rights

Fortunately, however, the effort of the organs and not successful, you can rest assured that there will be no annexation of the county defenders of the City Hall-United Railways combine canto the city. I have always been strong not smother the facts and the arguments exposing the for annexation, but since this rotten deal iniquity of the Mayor's secret compact and arousing From the San Francisco Call and Post. has been consummated a number of the citizens of the county have changed their minds. This will be the most serious blow

> Post-Dispatch prints both arguments in full. Every political organizations in the Middle West member of the chamber and every citizen of St. Louis and Northwest. It is shown by the reshould carefully read both sides.

THE TWO RAILROAD ALTERNATIVES.

The facts and arguments on both sides are clearly set be done is widespread is shown by the

forth in the Chamber of Commerce referendum. The siccess of the farmers' economic and

The railroad interests which are most opposed to Govfor the voters of the city to express their ernment ownership would themselves be dismayed if opinions by the only method at their distheir properties should be restored to them tomorrow ducing masses of this country are deterunder the same conditions prevailing before the war. They say those conditions ought never to be restored its share of the redress which must mined that the United States shall have and can never be restored. The public, having enjoyed come out of the war if the titanic strugthe advantage of unified transportation, does not want gle is to have any meaning.

I read the facts in Thursday's Post-Dis- them restored. Regulation in the event of private ownpatch about the girl elevator operators ership and control must be more drastic and comprewho retain their position to the exclusion hensive than has ever been known in the past. of returning soldiers. I know that there But if the railroad lines go back at once to their result in benefit to the whole nation. soldiers out of work unless the proper private owners, under what scheme of regulation are they to be operated? What form is the legislation to among the profiteering interests that

I am in favor of a "back-to-the-home" take which is to safeguard more securely the public have grown fat with war loot to sit movement for the girls who went to interest in the future?

That is a problem requiring much time for its solunumber of girls working today who are tion. If private control is to be restored immediately, they get from contemplating this moral on rightfully in the wage-earning class. tion. If private control is to be restored immediately, they get from contemplating this moral His car was held up at an old-fash-They are working for "clothes money." it must be under hasty and provisional legislation, and that would mean endless tinkering, a period of uncerthe home. I worked for seven months

but I have given up my place to a re-turning soldier, and I might mention that

Of the two alternatives recommended by both Mr.

The best that this small but powerful

"How much is the toll?" demanded
one of the old ladies, glowering at the I received \$27 a month less than the McAdoo and Mr. Hines, one seems impractical in both cry for the return of pre-war wage conman I replaced. Possibly that's one reather railroad and the public view. The other alternative ditions. They want no return to pre-war A FORMER WAR-WORKER. is Government control for five years. That alternative, profits. They oppose every move to put if accepted, might not prescribe a period so much longer the principles for which the war of de-Michigan Has Soldiers' and Sailors' Club than that specified by the present act, 21 months after mocracy was fought into practice. the date fixed for the technical end of the war, but would They control both the old parties. The

substitute a definite time for one now uncertain. Am inclosing a clipping which explains a activities of Michigan in behalf of er sons in the army and navy Why.

Government ownership during a test period would have Legislatures is amazing beyond belief. They have learned nothing from the war. her sons in the army and navy. Why the public viewpoint it might be a disillusioning test. They are dead to the thought and pur-But a test during war or during a difficult transition pose that is alive in the nation. They If Michigan, with only one large city time between war and peace, affords no results of dewithin her boundaries, can maintain pendable or practical character. The Government now has the lines. Why not consent to a test under normal the national labor party now offer a ral conditions?

> The ultimate disposition of the lines must be de- the country. Out of this movement cided by the people. If the roads are turned back at an should grow a party progressive, enlightearly date, the Government ownership issue is bound to assume an ever increasing importance in political agitation. How can the data for an intelligent final

and make the people think that the U. five years of provisional ownership?

R. has given something to the public?

Assume that the final decision will be Assume that the final decision will be favorable. How possibilities realities.

> Congress cannot do better than to accept the five-year quack-brained preachers of bloody realternative. It is supported by many weighty consid- velt. erations and much popular sentiment.

JUST A MINUTE

This column is designed to reproduce ROOSEVELT. leading publicists, newspapers and period-GREAT soul makes its exit, and

without bias the latest comment by the

THE NEW PARTY MOVEMENT.

ful sign. That the feeling that this must

cent launching of a national labor party

in New York, Chicago and other cities.

It is shown by the discussions going on in

independent magazines and newspapers

The purpose of the new liberal move-

ment in the United States is to see that

here at least the sacrifices of war shall

lying point for all the liberal forces in

icals on the questions of the day.

TROTZKY'LL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT!

A the world Is for a moment filled with reverent awe. Seeming to pause, while the great veil That the immortal essence may with-

Into the great beyond from whence it The curtain falls and onward rolls life's Onward forever thru the deeps of time

To reach the shore line of eternity. No more will eager thousands fix their Or feel the red blood leap at every

That glorified the True and spurned A patriot to the core, his whole career grim unyielding battle for the

Right. A soul chastened by sorrow, vision Has passed from out the darkness into

light. Alton, Ill.

There is evident a blind purpose DECLARED EXEMPT. Seth Low, former president of Coumbia University, tells an amusing story of an experience while motoring ioned toll gate, and while he was waiting for change two elderly spinsters

horse," said the latter.

two women and a mare," shrilled one of the women. Get up, Gladys," and giving the reins a vicious switch, the blindness of their tools in Congress and pair disappeared in a cloud of dust. Happy the death of him who pays

the debt of nature for his country's sake.-Cicero. CRAMMED KIDS.

JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS in Houston Por The formation of farmers' parties and STOOD on my ear at midnight, for the east would soon turn red, and burning above my head; and my children, my little children, whom I love like a mule can kick, were working on In regard to the Kiel-U. R. transaction.

I would like to warn the Referendum league to beware that the U. R. does not hire another gang of sandbaggers, safeblowers and burglars to steal the re
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In regard to the Kiel-U. R. transaction. How can the data for an intelligent final decision on the issue be better assured than by conclusions on the issue be better assured than by conclusions on the issue be better assured than by conclusions on the issue be better assured than by conclusions of toil and industry, or we will have less. If we have less we invite the fate of destroying revolution. Hunger cannot be satisfied with droopy look, and their nined to be in the negative. How could all questions as safeblowers and burgiars to steal the recall petitions. I would like to know what
McCulloch and Mayor Kiel are smoking
if they think they can pull off such stuff
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the negative in the negative. How could all questions as
the negative in the I ask in the name of Justice what right has those 53 bankers, McCulloch and Kiel to tell whole St. Louis that the deal was all right and it will benefit the people a comparatively brief interval.

Assume that the final decision will be favorable. How possibilities realities.

A people of home owners, well enough paid to support life and family in conditions that permit of reasonable comparatively brief interval. my tongue might utter the thoughts that arise in me! No man hangs out the flag of an- Latin-sor and sigh o'er the work that is handed

dren, and away from the brooks that sing, away from the calling meadows away from the grapevine swing; and their growing minds are crowded with nber they'll never use, and the look idgeon's bruise. Oh, when will the mothers, fathers, arise, for their children's sake, and say to the lesson makthe hours in the school are by! Give hem to the cobalt sky, give them to rose petals float, send them not to us at night time with oodles of books to tote, and lessons to cram till midnight, or till half past two or three, till their eyes are like purple bubbles afloat on a milk-white sea. Give their minds to essentials, and then let them come to us. They're loaded these days to scatter like an old-time blunderbuss, and you've taken them from their playtime, and the sky and the sun and rain. say, tell us, where is the gain?"

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

to them, and sadly I wonder why. Ge

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wot that the times are tough. And curriculums now are fashioned to ruin

the health and eyes of our children

and keep them always from the su

and skies, away from the other chil-

GOOD TIPSY COWS. Sultana's Jolly Tipsy, Jersey in the agricultural college dairy herd, made a yearly record of 464.9 pounds of but-ter-fat and 7940.5 pounds of milk. which places her first in the State, in

the junior 2-year-old class.

Her mother, Sultana's Tipsy, was tested in the college herds from 1911 to her death, which occurred a few months ago. She produced in that time 42,997 pounds of milk and 2326 pounds of butter fat .- The Kansas Industrialist. The Justice: You promise to love. onor and obey this man?
Eloping Girl: I do. New it's your

turn, Dick. Take your hands from your pockets, stand on both feet, throw away that cigarette and don't look so like a fool.-Boston Globe.

HIS ACHIEVEMENTS. "I HAVE been in business here at the old stand for 34 years," admitted the proprietor of the Right time 27.050, in round numbers, fres ne into buying rare bargains that I didn't want, and 13,525 well-m open when it should have been shut to something like 46.743 old stories ones. I have furnished settin' places for all the prominent and influential loafers of the community, and have two tons of prunes, cheese and ginger snaps eaten up by 'en 34 years older than I was when began, and very little wiser or

icher. I have trusted almost every

Returned to duty (previously reger, Nashville (previously rep of them cheated me and other didn't. So, speaking biologically, I s'pose I don't think any worse of my

Killed in action-John L. Jacobs Died of disease—Bugier Allan Cal-

Bosworth.

Wounded severely-Corp.

Erroneously reported died of dis- Borg. Mount Olive.

ce, pausing by the ce

the Sandman

Story

For Tonight

Mr. Bear's Recovery.

Mrs. F. A. Walker.

BEAR was over; fond of

ts of it hidden in a tree.

Bear just camped right there

there was no honey left and went home and went to bed.

terrible pain in his stomach when he thought of the honey

time in the night he awoke

eaten he almost died, he felt

Oh! Oh." he groaned. "How

the window and called to to the window and called to

Dr. Possum as fast as you can.

he returned with Dr. Possum.
Into Mr. Bear's house they ran.
Into Mr. Bear's house they ran.
Into Mr. Bear's house they heard
down the path.
Bear. I want to put my feet in

r. Fox and Dr. Possum got Mr

sup in a chair and put his feet at the of hot water and in a few at the stopped groaning.

Dr. Possum and Mr. Fox looked sund the room; on the wall of the them there hung three hams, a string and sund the room;

then there hung three hams, a

Fox and said: "I do not won our friend is sick; he lives too

For opening the pantry door,

opsis of Opening

Installments

inent physicians that he will live longer than six months

at most. On the same day he have that the girl whom he had expected to marry has doped with another man. After feeding moon at the same than the same has been a same and the same has been a same and the same has been as a same and the same has been as a same as a sa

settles his business affairs

intention of killing himself.

goes to a country town with

nom of a Mrs. Morton, who has expecting the arrival of her

room the young woman

and at the close of the

allment he has adminisred first aid to her without

in hand; she twisted upon hoarsely.

ed to look down. He saw she asked:

together with envelopes, a pen.

"My name is Whitaker."

"Hugh Morten Whitaker."

side causiderably. It bore the you've had anything to eat?"

letter was addressed to the engaged to Alice Carstairs?"

swallow a fatal dose of po on Whitaker's entrance

wing sounded any alarm.

CHAPTER III (Continued).

side, as if to escape his regard,

of beyond the windows. Since

le heap of the hotel writing pa-

ng upon a long ocean trip

he is shown to the

low a fatal dose of poison

um looked over his glasses

nother used to do that when

wery sick."
of ran Mr. Fox, and in a few min

REFLECTIONS

usy trying to cure or cover up some man's sins that she hasn'

nuch time to cultivate any of her

Every now and then some wise

In the love chase a woman

'could have" bagged her game if

old, old ones.

for a whole hour?

magistrate decides that a wife has the right to rob her hus-

E reason that women are Ogenerally better than men is that the average woman is so

By Helen Rowland

Country for o Force New ernment on Us

on International Law at With Bolshevism America.

et of Feb. 5, 1917, which di-

th was behind Mr. Bear's back.

Alonzo Fizer, 1201 North The Destroying Angel

vious total.

of St. Louis and Chicago and places, are: from accident or other cause k P. Hansen, Perryville.

Corp. Jesse E Mill Grove; Hurlbert O. Fears.

eorge P. Whitsett, Kansas leut, Arthur King, Jamesport harles Christoph, Frederic Sergeant-Major George C Richards; Sergt, Leigh Fin Corp. Vernie W. Yates. eter Dusheke, Mary's ted missing).

sction-John L. Jacobs.

Robert Christen Otto H. Guenther, degree undetermined-Granville: i; Joseph C. Coady, Seymour; ce J. Davis, Decatur; Charles Clark, Mul-

USEFUL EXPERIENCE.

Before the war Mr. Jones could never find his collar button when he dropped it.



get up until he came in the morn- Bear's house and the next thing they and said: "If it had not been for

de to sleep a long, long time."

Bear was and that he did not think to turn around to see, and I did not know."

Twas about to do that very he could live through the night, for take your medicine, Dr. Possum, or (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Twas about to do that very provided by the could live through the night, for the wanted the animals to think he he was a very wise doctor and that only by his skill was Mr. Bear saved. He was not very wise, however, for all the window down with a loud bang. The wood animals knew how very and off trotted all the animals with the wood save you, for none was pout the wonderful medicine. Dr. Possum, or I take your medicine, Dr. Possum, or I take your medicine I take your particular your particular your medicine I take your particular your particular your particular your par

dector could save you, for none try.

When the first streak of light showed in the sky, up they all got and took the very largest basket they had, and off they went to Mr. Bear's house for they all intended to awaken him, but how had, and off they went to Mr. Bear's he saw us behind his back is more had, and off they went to Mr. Bear's he saw us behind his back is more had, and off they went to Mr. Bear's he saw us behind his back is more had, and off they went to Mr. Bear's he saw us behind his back is more had, and off they went to Mr. Bear's he saw us behind his back is more had. "That's nothing," ond. "Mine says 'Fro ing Papa.'" R. POSSUM put some very bad- house, for they all intended to take than I can tell."

MRS. WHITAKER.

with the girl's sobbing-like tele-

"Please-who are you?"

"he won't wake up until about noon."

Mr. Fox pricked up his ears and cated straight at Dr. Possum. "You she doctor," he said, "but it seems he ought to be put to bed and the wonds and that he did not think I will noon."

Before he went home Dr. Possum wery farge hearty breakfast and I think I will noon."

Before he went home Dr. Possum wery for how can you tell what is going to dead the hat where hearty breakfast and I think I will noon."

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Bear, looking at Dr. Possum very harge ones, caught about the hat where looking in my pantry, although your back if there are no mirrors all around my rooms; the doctor, he said, "but it seems to look in my pantry, although your back if there are no mirrors all around my rooms; to how can you tell what is going on hearty breakfast and I think I will noon."

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ing medicine in a glass and their share of his good things to eat. Mr. Bear was peeking through the

She told him: "Last night."

Whitaker's mouth shaped a still- second to her own, to see the dull

If, fox beckoned to Dr. Possum of they looked in the pantry; there is jars and jars and jars and jars and jars and jelly and peaches and pears and jelly and beeneat, and two fat ducks hanger of a peg, and a leg of lamb.

When Dr. Possum and Mr. Fox asked: "When do you think we better go back?"

"About sunrise," said Dr. Possum:
"he won't wake up until about the fat where the morn of the window poked Mr. Bear's house and the next thing they and said: "If it had not been for that mirror I should never have known what was going on behind my back, and I might have slept while they ate all my nice food. I am glad I did, for I feel just like a good fashionable shop, consisted merely for a peg, and a leg of lamb.

When Dr. Possum and Mr. Fox and bear's head.

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Syndicate, New York City.)

The Best of All.

T HREE little girls received each a silver spoon as a Christmas gift, and they were bragging about

"Mine," said one of them, "says

"That's nothing," said the second. "Mine says 'From Your Loving Papa."
"Mine," said the third, with a their share of his good things to eat.

The share of his good things to eat.

When Mr. Fox and Dr. Possum ar
slats of the blind, and as he watched

superior air, "says 'Hotel Wash
them going down the path he smiled ington."

vater when you proposed.

A Romance

more, he fixed the place and drew a a seat a little distance from her, with He suffered a sense of shame only chair for her. "Everything's ready," he said—and in her condition and finding it not so

graph wires singing in a gale—his mind busy with many thoughts, thoughts strangely new and compelling, wearing a fresh complexion that lacked altogether the coloring of self-interest

He mixed a weak draft of brandy and water and returned to the head.

"He won't be long"— Whitaker began vaguely.

"I want to tell you something."
She faced him bravely, though he refused the challenge of her tormented eyes. "I have no husband."

He howed gravely.

"He won't be long"— Whitaker to bin window, rather wishing that he had thought to order for himself as well as for the girl; for it was suddenly borne strongly in about me"—

"Don't!"

To on't!"

To on't look

"I beg 'y

mean to"—

"It's onlythink of who had." little enough to eat since dinner with he said slowly.

and water and returned to the bed-"You're so good to me"—— she little enough to eat since a cigarette.

Peter Stark. He lighted a cigarette. and side. The storm was passing in con-vulsive gasps ever more widely faltered. vulsive gasps ever more widely vulsive gasps ever more widely spaced, but still the girl lay with her that now."

"I must talk—you must let me."

"I must talk—you for the layou." "O-nothing. Let's not talk about by way of dulling his appetite, and then let it smoulder to ashes be-

that now."

"If you'll sit up and try to drink this." he suggested quietly, "I think you'll feel a good deal better."

Her shoulders moved spasmodicalbe stood staring out. "I'd rather back to him.

"I must talk—you must let me. You're so kind. I've got to tell you. Won't you listen?"

He had crossed to a window, where be stood staring out. "I'd rather be stood staring out." I'd rather suggested quietly."

Subconsciously he grew aware that the lost him self in profound speculations, in painstaking analysis of the girl's position.

Subconsciously he grew aware that the smoulder to asked be the me. "You've had a narro derfully lucky escape." "Oh! • • But sition."

Subconsciously he grew aware that the paintenance of the cry. "You've had a narro derfully lucky escape." "Oh! • • But sition." He shoulders moved spasmodically; otherwise he saw no sign that she he sard. "He had crossed to a window, where he stood staring out. "I'd rather not." he said softly, "but if you prebly, the sky breaking. . . .

"Come-please," he begged gently, fer"-"I do prefer," said the voice be-The made an effort to rise, sat up hind him. "I—I'm Mary Ladislas."

The made an effort to rise, sat up hind him. "I—I'm Mary Ladislas."

"You're with the work of the work of the bed, dabbed at her eyes with hind him. "I—I'm Mary Ladislas." of impressions, these on the bed, dabbed at her eyes with the office of the bed, dabbed at her eyes with the office of the bed, dabbed at her eyes with the office of the bed, dabbed at her eyes with the office of the bed, dabbed at her eyes with the office of the bed, dabbed at her eyes with the office of the bed, dabbed at her eyes with the office of the bed, dabbed at her eyes with the office of the bed, dabbed at her eyes with the office of the bed, dabbed at her eyes with the office of the bed, dabbed at her eyes with the office of the bed, dabbed at her eyes with the office of the bed, dabbed at her eyes with the office of the bed, dabbed at her eyes with the bed, dabbed at her e

others less significant, crowded a sodden wisp of inducers. He of-this perceptions in little more groped blindly for the glass. He of-home last week—five days ago—to He spoke of the mixture in dispar- She stammered.

He spoke of the mixture in disparaging deep tearing sobs while as if potentially the bedy.

In the color that the tumbler. The effect was quick the tumbler. The effect was quick the tumbler. The color that the tumbler in the color that the two difficult still to do nother the avoided looking directly at her, however, and cast round for the bedy and fro, half distracted between the moved quickly with alarm.

She stammered.

"Please don't go on, if it hurts," the begged without looking around.

"I've got to—I've got to get it over with.

"Ye got to—I've g sim of weeping that beat gustihin the room and the deadly
drum of the downpour on the
demanded in a stronger voice.

"What are you going to do?" she
demanded in a stronger voice.
"And he didn't come." Whitaker

t beyond the windows. Since light hour in that tawdry homber, no one has ever been counterfeit sorrow and reWhitaker; he listened then demanded in a stronger voice.

"Order you something to eat," I wond up for her, when she fallowed food, and I mean to see you get to before I leave."

"And he didn't come," Whitaker wound up for her, when she fallowed food, and I mean to see you get to before I leave."

to counterfeit sorrow and reto to Whitaker; he listened then
it yery voice of utter Woe.

The property of the center table, he provided to leak down. He saw to be a few of the provided to leak down. He saw the saw the saw to see you get to leak or the provided to leak down. He saw the saw th he take with him?" Whitaker pur-

"My name is Whitaker," he said sued. There was a brief pause of aston- TRICOLATOR PAPERS, were sealed and superscribed.

She repeated the name aloud.

She repeated the name aloud. "I know a good deal about that

letter was addressed to the engaged to Alice Carstairs:

"It the commercial House.

"I'm the man you mean." he said type of man," he said grimly.

"I didn't have any money to speak of, but I had some jewelry—my for b the others, one was directed to quietly; "but I'm not engaged to all the control of the control

"Oh " Perplexity cloudmother's—and he was to take that
and pawn it for money to get marlar manner of his introduction
wrong room; there's no great
mence between Morton and Morspecially when written carelessspecially when written carelesstook me for your husband. Do you ing with her back to the room, while the third letter caused his eyes mind telling me how long it is since Whitaker admitted the man with his tray. When they were alone once

By Louis Joseph Vance

a keen glance appraising the change born whistle. He was recalling with surprising distinctness the fragrant dialogue he had overheard at his club the previous afternoon.

Second to ner own, to see the dull flush that accompanied her reply. Had the sense not to try to make his tone too cheerful.

Mr. C. W. Morton, chauffeur. Happily a knock at the door distracted to tell you." said the girl, coming the had to judge mostly by her voice

'Don't!" she cried sharply. "Please

don't look at me so"-"I beg your pardon. I didn't "It's only-only that you make me

himself as well as for the girl; for think of what you must be thinking "I think you're rather fortunate."

"Fortunate! He shivered a little with the chill bitterness of that cry. "You've had a narrow but a won-

"Oh! . . . But I'm not glad · · I was desperate"-"I mean." he interrupted coolly. "from Mr. Morton. The silver lining" "I've finished," the girl announced guard."

5 GRIMM

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SIXTEENTH & CASS

is, you're not married to a black-guard." with one cup each of buckwheat and graham flour, two cupfuls of "Oh, yes, yes!" she agreed passion

(Copyrighted) "Is there anything more?"——
"If you wouldn't mind sitting — (To Be Continued Tomorrow

"You're feeling better?"

She had twisted her armchair

"Stronger, I think."

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PREMIUM SANTOS COFFEE, 35C ROASTED JUMBO PEANUTS, 20C

Novel Hat Trimming.

His Hour of Quiet. HE afterdinner nap is my fa- style

vorite hour of the entire Sun-"I thought you didn't sleep after "I don't, but my wife does."-Boston Transcript.

Chinchilla squirrel is a most de-Wife: You acted like a fish out of lightful fur for trimming frocks or blouses. Ostrich feathers are among the

Husband: Sure! I knew I was

THEY had been dining in state in the dining car. Husband, who is a teacher of English, was glad that little daughter had behaved so perfectly. Mother also was in a happy frame of mind.

He lived through a long, bad quarter hour, his own tensed nerves twanging in sympathy feet.

The lived through a long, bad quarter hour, his own tensed to find that the girl, had got to her feet.

You've had some food."

"But I"—

Oh, please!" he begged with his odd, wisted smile.

Finally the meal was over and they started to leave the car. Their darkness of her wide, intent, young odd, twisted smile. impelled to ask a question

'Mother," she called in a shrill voice, "aren't we going to wash the

His Inspiration.

66 W HAT made you a multi-"Ah, her tactful help"-

Nothing like that. I was sim-



Who could resist this wheedling appeal to the palate? When your appetite's jaded

Coffee Settles the Question

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BACHELOR GIRL Whys and Wherefores

Love and Matrimony

Why Husbands and Wives Should Fear Cupid's Ghosts Far More Than a Gay Bachelor

"Give me the man who sings at other maidens' feet before he came to us?

thinks of them with heaving breasts or green eyes?"

hearts" were real!

Now that the war is over, everybody's talking about "get-ting back to normal." Oh, pshaw! Why can't we go right on being Why ever "go back" It is difficult to say which makes a woman more indignant -a man's ability to invent a new

excuse every time, or his insult-ing laziness in offering her the yet you let your imagination lead your on. You imagine that your if I am as good to her as the other Why do women love to go to

fortune-tellers? Good gracious! Isn't it worth anywhere from one to five dollars to have somebody talk to you about YOURSELF

The only thing needed to turn into a radiant optimist is a becoming hat and a brand-new love

Life without the star-dust of dreams and the glamour of illusions is as flat and tawdry as a stage setting after the lights are (Copyright, 1919.)

Fashion Brevities.

Young girls' frocks are always ter to cover them, until they are ten- Louisville Courier-Journal.

Evening sleeves sometimes consist entirely of a few strands of jet beads. Evening scarfs are gathered at the ends and finished with beaded tas

Deep bands of soft wool fringe are used in place of fur on many frocks.

adaptable things which can be worn

Blue serge is sometimes hand drawn and hand fringed for the sake

Little Girl's Question.

ply curious to know if there was any income she couldn't live beyond."-Kansas City Journal.



OLDJUDGE

or a Pretty Stenographer.

By FAY STEVENSON.

WHAT a history it would make if the men and women of any generation should tell whom they almost married! How many of us know the lown-at-the-bottom, absolute truth about why she married us instead of the other chap? Or how many of us will ever know how many times he fell

"Pooh!" you cry, "those ghosts of Cupid-those 'high-water-trouser' beaux of hers or those 'old sweethearts' of his are a mere joke! Who ever

eth the story."

And yet-when you come to think listen to all his young dreams of And yet—when you come to think of it—those ghosts actually existed!

Ninety-nine times out of one hundred our jealousies are imaginary, but those beaux and "old sweet-"But she married me and there end-

Your gay bachelor chum who fre- And here is where you miss a great quently takes dinner at your home apportunity to build up your married opportunity to build up your married bliss. Pour a little jealousy in your your wife's lips which set your heart to beating double-quick. You may imagine your wife is in love with go about for days with your brow in a thousand wrinkles because she is so pleasant to this friend of yours. but you never give a thought to the other chap whom she almost married! You know she doesn't care for the gay heachely that she is only try. the gay bachelor, that she is only try-ing to entertain your old friend, and

bachelor friend calls just to see your wife. And in your heart of hearts you wish he would not come quite so have if I had not appeared upon the But, if you must be fealous, why not base your fealousy on something real? Why not base it on facts? She did almost marry anther right man (the man she almost

other chap. She did go to theaters married) you might make a much with him, play tennis, take little better husband and a much happier spins in his touring car or long wife! strolls up hill and down dale and (Copyright, 1919.)

He Changed His Mind. Economical Conserves.

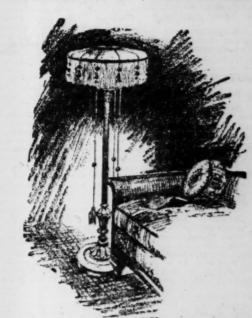
Carrots, ground or diced, one "I CAN'T eat this stuff." quart; tart apples, diced, one quart; "Never mind, dear, "Never mind, dear, I have two oranges, sliced; syrup, two cups: some fine recipes for making up left-

Cook the carrots in sufficient wa-"In that case I'll eat it now."-

pretty made in the high-waisted der: do not drain them. Add the other ingredients and cook the mix-

Because you won her from him you

Three Items



All Lamp Shades 10% to 50% Off

No matter how newly arrived, each and every lamp shade is reduced. Elegant silk ones, individually created, hand-painted parchment shades, small shades for boudoir lamps and candles-all prices are cut, and often rarely beautiful shades are offered at half price.

Portieres Less Than 1/2 Price

These are odds and ends of handsome embroidered Velour Portieres, one or two pairs of a kind, which were originally priced at from \$40 to \$60 a pair-in our February Sale they are \$15 and \$25.

Cretonnes Reduced

As the price of everything in our entire stock has been cut, the cretonnes are, of course, included-even the very newest and handsomest of them. The reductions are always as much as 10%, and in many instances are as high as 50%. We call special attention to the Cretonnes that are usually sold at from 50e to 75e the yard, which are now selling at 25c and 35c.



Garry Herrmann Wanted to See Hal Chased; So the League Declared Him Chaste

MURCHISON TRAINING FOR FOUR BIG MEETS

After Coliseum Carnival, St. Louis Runner Will Go East for Three Events.

national track champion, is now team-mates, as a result of gambling.

fault on occasions, he has always won forgiveness because of a won-deful ability, the local youth is being won forgiveness because of a won-deful ability to cover first base and to swat them out where the enemy "ain't." Hal has stood at the head of the New York Athletic Club, in order that he may compete in subsequent events.

His departure is set for Feb. 23, the day following the athletic carnival

His departure is set for Feb. 23, the day following the athletic carnival which is to be held at the Coliseum. which is to be held at the Collscum. In this meet he will be entered in the invitation and handicap 50-yard races and the 3.0 yard event. This occasion will be his first local appearance since he became a national champion at Great Lakes, Ill., last eptember, when he won the senior

Will Meet Famous Runners. At the Millrose A. C. games, the

the importance of the two preceeding sented himself for a considerable pe-

baseball, had much praise for the Cardinals and their chances in the 1919 pennant race. He believes the fight for the flag this season will be formance, near the close of the cam-

the closest in years and, of course, says the Glants should be there or thereabouts when the final reckoning is made.

He intimated he believed Harry Frazee would dispose of the Red Sox in the near future, though he did not reveal his source of information. He had nothing to say regarding Hal Chase, though it is known he is seeking the "Peerless Hal" for the Glants this year. McGraw expects to visit Cincinnati and Louisville beto visit Cincinnati and Louisville before returning to New York.

KILLEFER, CUB STAR, MAY NOT BE ABLE TO

PLAY COMING SEASON CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Capt. "Bill" Killefer may not play with the Cubs this season, according to information given by himself to officials of the club today. The star backstop is here on a brief furlough from Camp Custer here he is detailed in making out discharges for soldiers. He said that on account of the need for more phlegmatic nature, he would doubtless have been one of the game's unfavorably passed upon and it was possible he would not want to be played anywhere, anve on first, he could have made good in any berth, heavy weight fighter, from boxing or sparring in Minnesota rings. No he cauld have mapped out a program for the season was given, but it is understood the commissioners took the action after discussion of Fulton's statement, made recently in 'San Francisco, that Jack Dempsey "double-crossed" him in their fight on July 27 last.

Mike Collins of this city, Fulton's former manager, was called before the about two players. unfavorably passed upon and it was possible he would not be able to resume playing baseball this season.

SHREVEPORT WANTS TO

KREMBS DEFEATS KEITH:

defeated Frank Keith of the Rex. 50
to 42, in a City Three-Cushion League
same at Peterson's last night. Krembs
finished the match in 103 innings.
Neither player made a large run, but
both shot consistent billiards.

Sam Sunke of Arata's will play his
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from training at the Ensign School and will resume his law studies. He was a guard of the 1918 basket ball team, and will immediately refurn to the squad. Salveter was a member of the 1918 freshman football team and recognized as one of the most promising players of the lot. By returning to school now, he is eligible.

He's In Again, Bo.

T would never do to allude to "Prince" Hal Chase as a whited sepulcher; but it may be observed that he is the most whitewashed entity that ever annoved a national baseball commission. Hal received his third and probably his final coat, yesterday, when President Heydler of the National Loren Murchlson, St. Louis' only League officially declared him innocent of any attempt to "throw" his

Chronological Story

1913, New York-Chicago.

HAL CHASE ACQUITTED

OF GAMBLING CHARGES

In making his finding Heydler declared that, in the future, any player shown to have any interest

and expects to investigate the condi-

FULTON IS INDEFINITELY

posed Willard-Dempsey fight.

The Committee on Criminal Jurispru-

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 6.—The Na-tional Baseball Commission handed down notices yesterday to the effect that Players Allen Russell and Hugh

tions at West Baden and French Lick.

BY PRESIDENT HEYDLER

1914. Chicago

1914. Buffalo .

1915. Buffalo ... 1916. Cincinnati 1917. Cincinnati

of Hal Chase's Career

training for a campaign which will Hal, through indiscretions of varibring him into competition at four ous kinds, has been an in-and-outer meets, in 10 races, and against the of the rankest sort. By this we mean pick of the short distance runners of the country.

that he has been in and out of the major leagues—both of them—several times. But though palpably at In recognition of his championship fault on occasions, he has always 1902. Santa Clara

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

his baseball eccentricities, fans are wondering if his playing ability will again win him a place on a major league club, potwithstanding his reputation as an "incorrigible" strife pro-

Out Again, In Again.

CHASE'S career began in 1905. with the Yankees, under Clarke former McKinley High athlete will Griffith. He was a wonderful player meet the pick of the nation's sprint. and was very popular until he be-

meet the pick of the nation's aprintime. He was a wonderful player are pick of the nation's aprintime the pick of the nation's aprintime to the pick of the nation's printime to the pick of the nation's aprintime to the pick of the pick of the nation's aprintime to the pick of the pick of the nation's printime to the pick of the pick of the nation's printime to the pick of the p held on March 16. Like the Millrose
A. C., the Gotham club invites the
stars of the country to perform, and
hence this affair will approximate
left his team to run itself and ab-

the 70 and 300 yard races on this night.

It is now undecided just whom, the blond-thatched flyer will represent in the Eastern games. He says that he will run for the St. Louis A. A., but officials of the Columbian A. C. seem to have a different version of the matter. They maintain that Murchison has not been granted his release and must run for the Tangled C.

If there is a controversy and the local youth does not desire to represent the C. A. C. he will have to enter the C. A. C. he will have to enter unattached.

Chance Pulled a "Bonet."

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A Leader." Frank Chance, who had been chased out of his position as manager of the Cabs by Charles Webb Murphy, was placed in charge of the New York club. He undertook the most radical step ever a manager attempted. This was to convert one of the greatest first basemen in the league.—Chase—and a left-hander at that, into a second baseman.

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JACK HENDRICKS ON JOB AS INDIANS' MANAGER;

MAILS OUT 24 CONTRACTS INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 6.—There was a stir at Washington Park today for that, into a second baseman.

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Chance himself felt strong enough
to cover first. This so incensed Chase The occasion for this was that ter unattached.

M'GRAW VISITOR HERE;

PREDICTS FRAZEE WILL

SELL RED SOX SOON

John J. McGraw, who now bears the title of vice president as well as manager of the Giants, is a visitor in St. Louis for today, or rather, as long as it will require him to sign Arthur Fletcher, his shortstop, to a contract for next year. Fletcher spends the winter months in Collinspride the was still a wonderful player and conference with him.

The Occasion for this was that the was of no use to the club—as the bis so incensed Chase that he was of no use to the club—as, indeed, he could hardly be expected to be—and he was traded to the white Sox. The Old Roman and Chase could not get along and chase executed his second leap to the outlaws. Here he again flashed as a great player and remained until the armistic between the outlaws and the major league allies was signed.

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Again the mantle of forgiveness covered him and he returned to organized Baseball as first sacker for the Cincinnati Reds. Just to prove that he was still a wonderful player he flashed into the league leadership as a hitter.

Last year after a season below his Cardinals and their chances in the

the closest in years and, of course, paign he was suspended without

CHASE was a versatile player. Such was his baseball instinct that. notwithstanding the left-hand handicap he labored under as second baseman, he made good in this position and played there both for New York and Cincinnati. For the Reds he on occasion also played outfield. he on occasion also played outfield. But for the fact that he did not want to be played anywhere, anye on first,

REVEPORT WANTS TO STAGE TITLE CONTEST REVEPORT. La. Feb. 6.—An ofof \$100.000 to bring the proposed The commendation of the said Fulton was in perfect condition at the time of his battle with Dempsey and that that fight was "very much on the square." Collins declared Fulton undoubtedly made the statement to gain publicity in connection with the proposed.

SMOKE IN FINAL GAME
Gene Krembs of Peterson's parlors.

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 6.—An offer of \$100,000 to bring the proposed will will ard-Dempsey fight to Shreveport was wired to "Tex" Rickard, promot-

Leonard Beats Roche. Sam Smoke of Arata's, will play his final game in the tournament tonight when he meets Jack Butterfield of Corse's. The contest is booked at Arata's and will start at 7:30 p. m. Smoke has won four straight games Smoke has won four straight games of San Fr of San Francisco. A ringside ver-dict gave Leonard a clear lead over Roche.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 6.—Yale defeated Columbia, 43 to 23, in an intercellegiate league basket ball game Both men were carried on the research

S COLUMN PIKERS BEAT DRAKE

Free Throw After Final Whistle Results in Second Victory on Road.

Basketball Results

Washington U. 32, Drake 31. Concordin Reserves 37, Soldan Reserves 14, Concordia 34, Soldan 14,

Webster High, 39, Western M. East St. Louis High 28, Cleveland High 25.

Yale 43, Columbia 21. MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Lafayette 6, Ashland 5. Christ Church Cathedral 8, Har-Emeralds 17, Wagners 1.

Al Marquard's free throw, which was negotiated after the whistle had

their current road trip.

The Pikers' chance to win the game was the result of a stroke of uck. The score was tied and just as the whistle sounded ending the sec-ond half, a foul was called on Drake. This, of course, gave Washington a

sensational. Payseur's work was the best for Drake, although the Pikers' best for Drake, although the Pikers' defense stopped this forward in the summary:

AS INDIANS' MANAGER;
MAILS OUT 24 CONTRACTS
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 6.—There was Substitutions—Baker for Shawver, Field goals—T. Payseub 6, Shawver 4, McKinley 3. a stir at Washington Park today for the first time this year. Jack Hendricks, the new Indian boss, was on the job and before the day for the job and before the job and before the day for the job and before the job and the job and before the job and the

Western Military Academy yesterday ST. LOUIS TENNIS BODY

these men will be sold or traded. hese men will be sold or traded. And the work of Truhe, right forward for East St. Louis, was the feature. over spring training plans but so far no definite plan has been decided on. Hendricks favors a short trip

1665 WILL ASSIST IN

The Pittsburg Pirates are to train at West Baden and Hendricks believes a number of practice games can be arranged with that team for the benefit of the wounded soldiers there. MAKING MUNICIPAL MEET AT COLISEUM A SUCCESS NEXT SUNDAY.

Rodowe Abeken, Director of Muni-cipal Athletics, yesterday stated that at least 1665 persons would assist to SUSPENDED FROM BOXING nake the annual indoor track IN STATE OF MINNESOTA field carnival of the Munic MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 6 .- The Minnesota Boxing Commission late boxers, wrestlers and rep yesterday voted to bar indefinitely

IN JEFFERSON CITY

Charles C. Peterson, veteran Souls exhibition billiard player, wi give his program of fancy shots publicity in connection with the proposed Willard-Dempsey fight.

BOXING BILL FAVORABLY

VOTED ON IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 6.—

BOXING BILL FAVORABLY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 6.—

Green a gathering of State Senato and Representatives at Hotel Mad son, Jefferson City, tonight. Peterse left here yesterday for the capit or order to make all necessary a rangements. The exhibition will free and is scheduled for 9 o'dlocking the connection of the proposed will be propos

MATHEWSON TO ARRIVE

dence of the Oklahoma House of Representatives today reported favorably a bill establishing a Boxing Commission in Oklahoma. Under provisions of the bill it would be possible to hold 20-round bouts in Oklahoma, providing a world's championahip were at stake. If it becomes a IN U. S. THIS MONTH CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 6.-Presiden August Herrmann repeated the state rieiding Stepleton and Earl Salveter, Washington University athletes, returned to the Pikeway campus yesterday. Stapleton was released from training at the Ensign School and Earl Salveter, Washington University athletes, returned to the Pikeway campus yesterday. Stapleton was released from training at the Ensign School and Earl Salveter State at Stake. If it becomes a law, Oklahoma oil men, it is understant as world's champion. Moran as manager of the Cincinnal law, Oklahoma oil men, it is understant as world's champion. Moran as manager of the Cincinnal law, Oklahoma oil men, it is understant as world's champion. Nationals last week that Christy stood, expect to make a bid for the Willard-Dempsey bout which will sidered as eligible for leadership of the Reds. Herrmann the made when he signed Patrick as a world's champion. Nationals last week that Christy stood, expect to make a bid for the Willard-Dempsey bout which will sidered as eligible for leadership of the Ensign School will be stated to make a bid for the Willard-Dempsey bout which will sidered as eligible for leadership of the Ensign School will be stated to make a bid for the Willard-Dempsey bout which will sidered as eligible for leadership of the Ensign School will be stated to make a bid for the Willard-Dempsey bout which will sidered as eligible for leadership of the Ensign School will be stated to make a bid for the Willard-Dempsey bout which will side the state of the Cincinnal law, Oklahoma oil men, it is understant as world's champion. RUSSELL AND HUGH HIGH tion was made as to his future plan

BON TON GIRLS WITH LESTER VILLEY

O NEXT WEEK-Irwin's Big Show.

World for 15 Months SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.

ENNY LEONARD, lightweight champion of the world, will

Benny Leonard to Get \$104,000 on Tour of

engage in no championship fight nor any decision match in the United States for two years. Leonard's manager, Billy Gib-son, and Lieut, Sydney Cohan of New York, announced the existence of a contract requiring Leonard to make a tour of Aus-tralia, India, China, France and England, starting from San Francisco next September, and conclud ing with the titleholder's arrival New York some 15 months

For this tour, which will be one of exhibitions chiefly, Leon-ard is guaranteed \$104,000 with the privilege of a percentage.

ROGER CORNELL AND EDDIE RANDALL ENGAGED BY LOCAL RACQUET CLUB

The Racquet Club of St. Louis has secured the services of Roger Corforemost physical trainers in the have been obtained. blown sounding the end of the game. United States, to take charge of the gave Washington University a 32-tophysical training departments of the club. Cornell will have charge of the physical training, massage and yesterday. It was the second straight swimming departments, while Ran-

> Edward Randall is well known lo-Edward Randall is well known lo-cally, having taught boxing at the M. A. A. for six years, turned out some of the best local professional boxers. Randall will assist Cornell in the teaching of swimming. He has taught swimming at the different local swimming pools.

IN NATIONAL INDOOR

Simpson, world's greatest hurdler, answered a Millrose A. A. summons to its games in Madison Square Garden Feb. 25 in double-quick order.
Simpson, at San Francisco, accepted the invitation and was speeding East M. Cassidy and F. Knopper, 995; Mrs. second half. The Pikers left Des Moines last night for Lincoln, Neb, where they oppose Nebraska Weslev-an today. Yesterday's lineups and today. Yesterday's lineups and Position Washington (32)
Left forward... Russell
Right forward... Rodden
Conter. Wessell
Right forward... Rodden
R in the East to go to Boston for the Boston A. A. games on March 1, re-turning to New York for the national championships, March 8.

in the 60-yard dash and 300-yard run Murchison is the present 300-yard HOLDS MEETING TONIGHT HOLMES

The St. Louis Lawn Tennis Asso meeting at the Washington Hotel tonight. It is expected that all of the 13 clubs members of the asso-clation will be represented. Many plans for the coming campaign will

AMUSEMENTS

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Concordia yesterday, the first team losing, 34 to 14, while the Reserves were defeated, 37 to 14. And the Original New York Company.

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Latest News in Pictures, Sunshine and
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Sweeney Expects to Put on Event at Washington Alleys in the Near Future.

A bowling tournament, in which only doctors in the city will be eligible, is planned by D. J. Sweeney of We take it in the future you the Washington alleys. This is one of the several novel tourneys that Sweeney expects to run off before So we felicitate you, Mac, the close of the season. There are many doctors in the city who are We know it takes a lot of jack members of regularly organized

obtain a good entry.

Sweeney also figures that an event of this kind would be a big boost to tenpins, as he thinks that it would draw many more patrons to the game.

You had to patch your pantaloons btain a good entry. draw many more patrons to the game.

No date has as yet been decided apon.

The judor elimination tournament, with 32 bowlers, whose aversges are 171 or under, will be started on Feb.

Drawing for first round pairings.

But now your earnings will be such, nell and Edward Randall, two of the will be made as soon as 32 entrants

The Bobby Byrnes ladies' team de- Oh, Yes.

game the Pikers have annexed on dall will take charge of the boxing special match at Byrne's yesterday their current road trip.

dall will take charge of the boxing special match at Byrne's yesterday and turkish bath departments. and turkish bath departments.

Roger Cornell comes very highly recommended, having trained Jim Jeffries for his most important fig 1ts; was physical trainer for the Olympic Club of San Francisco for seven years and was trainer for the Los Angeles.

Tought at Byrne's Jesterday afternoon, 2162 to 1942. Mrs. Schenk, with a 210 game, carried off the leading honors, while Mrs. Henschen had 169 for high three. Next Monday night the winners will roll the Werder's.

Tought at Byrne's a special mixed

> staged. In the mixed doubles event at Byrne's this week, Mrs. George Willis and Harry Deen were victors, nosing out Mrs. Johnston and C. Thomason in the final frame.

Mrs. Kelly Averages 191. Mrs. M. Kelly Jr., secretary of the

Women's Bowling Association, proved the real star in the mixed doubles TITLE TRACK EVENTS ing Club, with a total of 573, an aver-NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Lieut. Bob prize, while she and A. Lohmann wo the event with 1098. George Sutte M. Cassidy and F. Knopper, 335; M. Malsch and George Sutter, 972; M. T. M. Hill and Ed Randall, 971; M. E. Carl and Dr. Schwartz, 960; M. Schafer, and B. Ruhl, 958; Mrs. Burghaus and B. Heim, 949; Mrs. Thoma and A. Mandeville, 931; E. Steitz and Ed Niebling, 927;

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quintets and Sweeney thinks he could You got a raise for Casey Jones And all the railroad crew,

Your tailor you can pay; And in a month you'll earn as much

Herman Bronkie has sent in his signed contract to the Browns. Herman will play third a couple of his legs or an arm or

Club of San Francisco for seven years and was trainer for the Los Angeles Athletic Club of Los Angeles, which won the American wrestling championship in 1905 and the world's plonship in 1905 and the world's Johnston and Ed Flaskamp will be taken back. Oh, well, we do our best support to the control of the ers of the Texas League held a

> Willard will draw \$100,000 Dempsey will draw \$27,500, Tex will draw a check and the public may draw a blank.

that a draft presented would mitted to the club owners for Judging by the way the merchants in France are soaking the America

lation on the word "Doughboy."

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You made us happy all the As we like to be;

Hello, grapejuice, goodbye,

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Trading was not broad, however, selected largely in United States seel and kindred issues. Railroad pefining evidences of the beginning financial recuperation following sormal war conditions were set why sesterday by the Federal Reserve point Federal Reserve

ADVERSE TRADE REPORTS New York Bond Sales

New York Curb Opening

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Cotton futures opened barely steady: March, 23,20c; May, 21,95c, July, 21,65c; October, 19,55c,

Liverpool Cotton.

Bank of England.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of 1 to 4
bbls at \$1.56 for raw and \$1.58 for boiled.
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mer white 23c do yellow 22 to saind,
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Prices, however, were irregular in several cases.

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Sheep-Receipts, 3002 11.50 wethers, 1315.309.10.65; yearlings \$100214.50 wethers, 1315.309.10.65; stockers and feeders, \$8.010.65; stockers and feeders, \$8.010.65; stockers and feeders, \$8.010.65; stockers and feeders, \$8.010.65; stockers and feeders, \$1.000; market generally steady with vesterday's average, bulk of sales, \$17.400217.00; butchers, \$11.650218; throw-outs, \$16.016.00; nigs, good to choice, light, \$17.4017.75; backing, \$16.000217.00; \$140216.75. Cattle-Receipts, \$14.000, beef and butcher cattle strong, canners slow; calves, 500; higher; feeders firm, beef cattle, good, choice and prime, \$7.000.15; cattle-growth of the sales, \$10.000.15; cattle-growth of the sales, \$10.0000.15; cattle-growth of the sales, \$10.0000.15; cattle-growth of the sale

London Money, 3% per Discount rates, short and three-month 317-32 per cent.

F. A. Sudholt to Succeed Biggs. F. A. Sudholt, secretary of the In-ternational Shoe Co., has been eject ed treasurer of that concern to succeed D. C. Biggs, who has been appointed Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank.

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EGG PLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 4.40 to 5.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, hair truns, 8. to 80.

PAINLEY—Louisiana, 15c to 35c per louse butches.

CARROTS—Old Gulk N. Y. carrots, \$1: corn, although trading here was of a very light character. Recepits of the corn of the corn, although trading here was of a very light character. Recepits of the corn Oat arivals here today were 92.

CELERY—California large crates in the cough, \$\(\) to \$\(\) per crate delivered—top for any.

MUSTARD GREENS—Louisiana, 40c to Shipments, 193,000- bu, against \$\(\) 44,000 bu last year.

BADISHES—Chicago hothouse, 75c per loop but to but to be bounded.

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Corn receipts \$\(\) 88,000 bu, Shipments 98.

Clearances of wheat 124 cars.

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Quote: No. 1 red garlicky, \$2.35; PARSNIPS - Home-grown. 40c per 000 bu, against 47,000 bu.

RUTABAGAS—In wagon loads, \$1.25 to S1.28; March opened 1/2c up at DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT. maches for large and 20c for small maches for large and 20c for small to \$1.18%, then rose to \$1.19% bid; corn...

BEETS — Old home-grown, 40c per large hox loose: Louislana, new, 25c to 40c and gained to \$1.15%. May oats wheat corn... g dozen bunches. LETTUCE — Florida large hampers. were le higher at 57% c bid. Confirmation has been secu

SALSIFY - Home-grown, 30@40c per SPINACH—Texas, 60c to \$1.25 per bushel basket according to quality.

TERNIPS—Home-grown —ashed at 25e of the property box loose. KALE—Alabama hampers, \$1.50. SALERKRAUT—City-make half barrels, 3.25: barrels at \$7; kegs, \$1.40; casks, \$10. Fruits.

Produce Elsewhere NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Butter firm; receipt

Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Raw sugar steady pentrifugal, 7.28c; fine granulated, 9c.

FINANCIAL

BUYING TIME

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Light receipts, a severe cold wave over the Northwest, which should reach the central corn belt by tomorrow, and efforts by the Food Adminstration to sustain wheat prices tures in the early market here to-day. Trade also was influenced by market, owing to the recent wide de-

If the United States is to sell its surplus wheat to the allies this year, the transaction must be on a credithe transaction must be on a credithe transaction for the actual to the transaction for the transacti ands, it basis, Julius Barnes, head of the needs of those nations. After the Aration, told the House Agriculture Committee yesterday, at hearings on As to 10c. Sheep at 7c to 10c bucks at 5c o 8c; spring lambs at 7c to 10c per 10c, acording to outsilty.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons and early 1.75 per down. Squabs—lancy homers 111 has 12 lbs. to the dozen, \$8439; do 38419 lbs.

ability to pay cash for the wheat it was explained, and the United States Government will have to ex-

Barnes told the committee that the allies had agreed to surrender week's shipments amounting to more passed box loose.

ENDIVE Louisiana sugar barels 35.

ENDIVE Louisiana sugar barels 35 per this country, and would take the cations point to a continued interest. EGG PLANT-Florida, 1 1/2-bushel crates, grain, the Treasury having advanced crease."

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—The permissystem of embargo on hog ship ments was lifted today at point tion, said that no action had be taken on the subject.

all, the 1919 wheat crop.

In The allies have not the financial with yesterday. Oats closed slightly showed irregular, losses compared

Vegetables.

States Government will have to export to export to export the limit of the immense stocks of wheat are now in progress and a large, steady TOMATOES—Florida, 6-basket crates, Treasury has no power to make outward movement is confidently expected. Store fancy ripes: \$5 to \$6 for original pack-loans to the allies after peace is described by the confidence of the confi ONIONS—Vacked red globes, \$1.50 to \$2. per 100 nounds delivered. Walla wild large vellow, \$1.50 to \$1. art vellow, \$1. art vellow, \$1.50 to \$1. ar

Clearances of wheat today, 498,000 No. 2 red winter wh bu; corn. 94,000; oats, none; flour, hard wheat, \$2.28.

BUYERS MAKE THE MARKET ON THE BOARD OF TRADE

Miscellaneous Markets

Due March 1, 1922

\$25,000,000

Southern Railway Company

Three-Year 6% Secured Gold Notes

Dated March 1, 1919

Total authorized issue \$25,000,000 Interest payable March I and September I, in New York and Chicago. Redeemable in whole or in part at the option of the Company at 101 and accrued interest upon sixty (60) days' published notice. Coupon notes in denominations of \$1,000 each, which may be registered as to principal or exchanged for fully registered notes, which will be available in

denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

From a letter to us from Fairfax Harrison, Esq. President of the Southern Railway Company, we summarize the

These notes will be a direct obligation of the Southern Railway Company and are to be secured by deposit with the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, as Trustee, of \$43,500,000 par value Southern Railway Company Development and General Mortgage 4% bonds, which are secured by a general mortgage on practically the entire property of the Company.

The proceeds of this note issue will be applied toward the retirement of the \$25,000,000 Two-year 5% Gold Notes maturing March 2, 1919, and secured by the same collateral, which will be pledged for this issue.

In the ten and one-half years ended December 31, 1917, the surplus earnings of the

Southern Railway Company over all charges for interest and rentals, aggregated \$66,364,517.91. During this period the Company distributed \$10,800,000 in cash dividends, the remaining \$55,564,517.91 being devoted to the improvement of the property and to strengthening the Company's financial position.

Under Federal control during the calendar year 1918, the railway operating income as reported by the United States Railroad Administration was \$29,291,869.72. The basic standard return to the company under the Federal Control Act is \$18,728,536.63, subject to the company's pending claims for allowances in excess of this figure. Other corporate income for last year is estimated at \$2,200,000. After providing for estimated fixed charges and war taxes for the year 1918, aggregating \$15,200,000, the company also retired equipment trust obligations amounting to \$3,296,000.

For five and a half years ended December 31, 1917, the balance after payment of all interest charges and rentals averaged \$7,851,480.62. For the year ended December 31, 1917, the balance after payment of all interest charges and rentals amounted to \$14,037,415.

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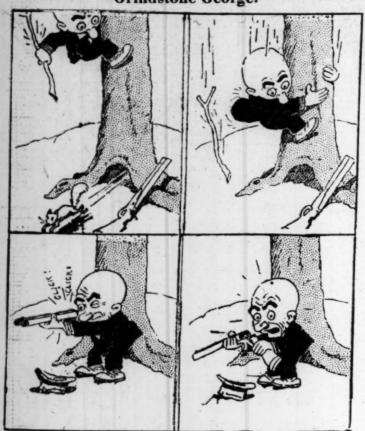
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YOU ARE NOT

Grindstone George.

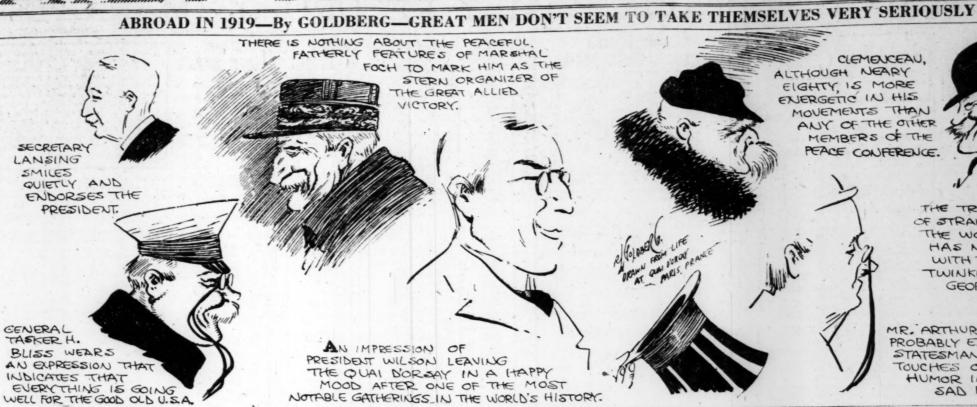


NOTABLE GATHERINGS IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY.

YOUR WILLIE

TUH GO HOME

WANTS ME



CLEMEUCEAU, ALTHOUGH NEARY EIGHTY, IS MORE ENERGETIC IN HIS MOVEMENTS THAN ANY OF THE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

HE WONT

THE TREMENDOUS LOB OF STRAIGHTENING OUT
THE WORLD'S AFFAIRS
HAS NOT INTERFERED

WITH THE MISCHIEVE GEORGE'S EYE.

OH I SEE, YOU ARE

ENJOY

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MR. ARTHUR BALFOUR, PROBABLY ENGLAND'S ABLES STATESMAN, HAS MANY TOUCHES OF KINDLY HUMOR IN HIS LONG SAD FACE.

"SAY, POP!"—AMBROSE TAKES DESPERATE MEASURES TO REMAIN—By PAYNE

YES, YES,

60 ON

DONT WANTA

60 HOME



FOR DINNER



PENNY ANTE—Waiting for the Car Owner

BELIEVE ME,

I'M GONNA

GET ME ALI'L

BUS AN THEN

I WON'T HAVE

TO DEPEND

ON ANYBODY

BROUGHT US HERE

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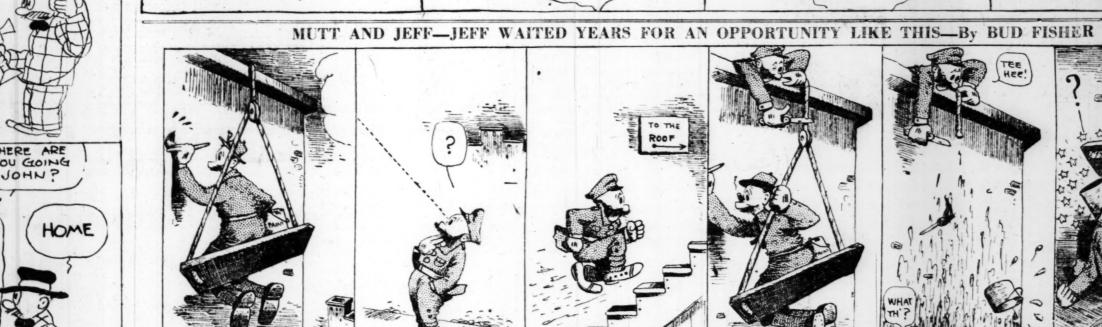
WHAT?

EDDIE,

WHADDA Y'SAY IF WE CALL

WE GOTTA

HOME



ton Transcrip

THERE SEEMS

TO BE A LOTTA

PEOPLE AROUND

HERE WHO ARE

RUSH TO GET

HOME

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Alternative.

LET 'EM

RAVE, I'VE

WE CAN GO

ANY OLE

PLAY

FOR AN

ANYWAY

HOUR

By Jean Knott



replied; 'It says '3487 measles.' "My sakes!" said the first speak-er. "I knew you had to have a Press. card on the house, but I didn't know you had to tell how many measles

Two youngsters on their way home

"What does it say?" asked one.

Minor Atrocities. "I'm glad the French people

know that we have only the friendliest feelings for them." "Of course we have. Why do you say that?" "I was just thinking of the great violence done their language by American soldiers."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Retiring Sort. "I T isn't human nature to salar publicity," said the pompous cit-T isn't human nature to shun

"That depends on the kind of busi-

ness a person happens to be engaged in," said the thoughtful man, "We have some prosperous bootleggers in this town who hate the very thought

A New Angle. "S HE seems to be the man of the and the first cost is the last. Yes. Some day I expect to hear of her buying an electric automobile for her husband."—Detroit Free



Knocking New York. "DISAPPOINTED in that new

What's the matter?" We brought him on from New from school stopped to try to read York City to work for us."
the card. "Well?"

"Found out after he got here that After a close scrutiny the other although he came from New York tle." he didn't know any more than a lot of young fellows that have lived all energetically.

A Heritage.

there were in the family."—Youngs- "Y OU seem to have a grudge at thing else. "Youngs that chap." "I moved into the house he tion?" oved out of."

"Didn't he leave things in good the customer beat a hasty retreat .condition?" "I have no kick on that score. But London Answers... the bill collectors he had on his trail keep our bell going all day long."-Kansas City Journal.

So to Speak.

C USTOMER: Those are queer scales you have there. I suppose for a cook who could make a salmor loaf, and they sent me and I. W. W. Customer: Yes, they lie in weight. so to speak -Record.

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of publicity."—Birmingham Age- and baffle "Raffles." Keep your jewelry, silverware and valuables in it. Cost is small



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Fame.

THE Great Man was trying a rest "I cure in a small village. He was attacked with flu symptoms, and vis-ited the local chemist for the purpose of obtaining a preventive. "I've the very thing for you?" ex- thing but talk." claimed the chemist triumphantly Thompson's Topcure; 2s 6d a bot-

"But it's the very thing for your case. All the doctor's are recommending it. We can't sell it fast

enough. "I believe you, but I'd prefer some-"Nonsense. What's your objec-"Only that I'm Thompson." And

Could Make Anything Loaf. "DID that employment agency you

Utried make any real effort to satisfy you?. "Well, yes! I asked particularly





Not an Objection.

WISH to purchase a pet. "What sort of a pet?"
any kind of an intelligen Well, sir, this dog can do any-

"I'll take him. That defect will ever be noticed."-Louisville Cour-

Many frauds are committed in the

Dangerous Remark.

AM a servant of the period exclaimed the orator. "Don't say that," whispered Servants are terribly tatorial these days. People

think you are trying to be Mother's Idea.

Johnny (reading): Ma, what fighters, son .- Dallas Journal.

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